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TO-DAY'S

WAR TELEGRAMS.

THE OUTLOOK IN THE BALKANS MUCH BRIGHTE R.

ALLIES PREPARING FOR ENERGETIC ACTION.

Explosion in German Ammurition Works Kills Hundreds of Workers.

SERIOUS ANTI-WAR RIOTS IN BULGARIA.

Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

AN AMERICAN PEACE "EXPEDITION."

"JOY-RIDERS" TO STOP THE WAR !

December 5, 2.20 p.m.

A message from New York states that the American motor-oar it was undermined. manufacturer, Mr. Henry Ford, who at the time of the British Loan in the United States threatened to withdraw his deposits from any suspected that the explosion was due to discontented workmen. Bank subscribing thereto, recently issued 200 invitations to preminent Americans to accompany him on a tour to Europe, at his expense, with a view to organising a Peace Conference, declaring his determination to have "the boys" out of the trenches by Christmas. For the purpose he chartered the Danish steamer Oscar II.

The scheme was received with such derision and deaunciation by the American papers that it was first thought that it must be killed forwith. No prominent personage accepted the invitation, while Judge Parker, ex-Democratic candidate for the Presidency, Bulgarian communique says that railway communication between replied that the Government ought to stop the expedition, "lest Mr. Ford's antice are taken seriously and bring us into contempt, and even hatred." There were many other similar replies. The Government, however, confined itself to refusing passports except to

neutral countries. "Ford's Ark," as the Oscar II is called, sailed yesterday with a party of "joy-riders" numbering 140, of whom 54 are reporters. male and female; 20 are clerks; and three are cinematograph suffered heavy losses in vain endeavours to dislodge the Allies from operators. The rest are fourth-rate faddists and propagandists of the Strumnitza region. Severel enemy guns were destroyed. all kinds, including the heads of the "Auti-Suckers Protective League," Single-taxers, Socialist agitators and reformers and their wives, as well as several representatives of Women's Peace Con-

Mr. William Jennings Bryan, however, bade farewell to the "expedition" at the quayeide, where the crowd sang, "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" though the effect was somewhat spoilt by someone shouting "Gott strafe them! "

decorations.

UNREST IN BULGARIA.

ANTI-WAR RIOTS AT SOPIA-

December 5, 6,55 p.m. There has been serious anti-wer rioting at Sofia, in front of the Palsoe. Numbers of people were killed and wounded.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

STRONG WARNING BY THE ADMIRALTY.

December 5, 4 55 p.m. The Admiralty warns Insurance Companies that they will be liable to prosecution if they communicate particulars of risks on Government work to foreign Companies with which they are in the

habit of effecting re-insurances. The Admiralty says that more than one Insurance Company has already been removed from the list of those eligible to partici- and Balonica; pate in Government inturance owing to the went of due precautions remerding secreoy.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS,

UNITED [ITALY.

INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS SUPPORT GOVERNMENT.

D. cember 5, 3.50 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says the feature of the debate in the Chamber was the enthusiastic support which the Independent Socialists gave to the Government's policy to fight to a successful conclusion for the triumph of the highest principles of international justice and legitimate national aspirations. Their leader was warmly cheered.

The minority (on the vote of confidence in the Government) consisted of official Socialists.

THE BALKANS.

ALLIES IN DETERMINED MOOD.

December 5, 3.50 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Athena states that the conviction now prevails that the Allies will prosecute the Balkan campaign energeti-

cally in order to check the German advance to Constantinople. Reinforcements are continually arriving in the Anglo-French lines, which are now extremely strong.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

THE LULL CONTINUES.

December 5, 4.40 pm. Reuter's Paris correspondent states that according to to-day's communique there is nothing to report.

EXPLOSIONS IN GERMAN MUNITION FACTORIES.

DISCONTENTED WORKMEN SUSPECTED.

December 5, 4.50 p.m. factory at Halle, in Germany, as the result of which hundreds of Reports persist in saying that the Russians have entered Balgaria. workers were killed.

Another munition factory at Bojlen, in Silesis, was prevented from being blown up by the discovery, at the eleventh hour, that A number of arrests have been made in both cases, as it is

THE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

NO COMMUNICATION BETWEEN NISH AND BELGRADE.

December 5, 5.25 p.m

According to Reuter's correspondent -at Amsterdam, a Nish and Sofia has been re-established. It is noteworthy that the line between Nich and Belgrade is still cut.

BULGARIANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES. December 5, 5.55 p.m.

Reuter's Paris correspondent states that the Bulgarians have

GERMAN CONSPIRATORS IN AMERICA.

GOVERNMENT TO ROUT THEM OUT.

December 5, 6.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at New York says it is generally thought Suffragette colours and doves were prominent among the ship's that the Government has finally decided to rout out the nest of German conspirators in the United States, regardless of the official position of those concerned.

Officials believe that there is a direct connection between E. Ray, the conspirator implicated in the bomb plots at New York, and Brincken, who is said to have figured prominently in plots egainst Crowley was recently arrested in Ban Francisco.

which the judicial authorities are acting was first gathered by army horses in the United Kingdom. British sgents.

BAILED OUT

December 5, 4.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at New York states that the Hamburg-Amerika conspirators have been mimitted to bell of \$10,000 each, pending an appeal.

Brincken has surrendered and has been let out on beil of \$10,000.

M. DENYS COCHIN IN PARIS.

(Havas Telegram,)

Dacember 3 M. Denys Cochin has arrived in Paris, returning from Rome

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WAR TELEGRAMS

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIANS.

FIBRCE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

December 4, 12,10 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome quotes an official statement to the effect that a flerce enemy onelaught on the Mrsli redoubt. preceded by a terrific artillery preparation, resulted in the enemy entering the Italian lines from which they were driven out. Hand to hand fighting of the bloodiest description ensued and the enemy fled, leaving 500 dead and 131 prisoners.

WONDERFUL WORK BY ALPINISTS.

December 4, 1.10 p.m.

Some slackening in the fighting on the Italian front is recorded in the Austrian and Italian communiques, but the Italian attacks have not ceased. They have made progress near Tolmino, and also in the Ledro Valley, where detachments of Alpinists, according to a Rome communique, descended a precipics with the aid of rope; and surprised and routed the Austrians, occupying their position. The fighting has been especially fierce on the Oslavija heights, near Goritz, where the Italian attacks were uninterrupted for nine days and nights, despite an icy bora which was awesping the bleak, rocky heights at the rate of 60 miles an hour. It was more terrible than the heaviest snowstorm, forcing the men to lie down so as to avoid being blown over the rooks. Serious accidents from this cause were numerous.

Italy's undertaking not to make a separate peace was signed in London on November 30.

BRITISH GUNS SILENCE BULGARIANS.

December 4, 8,30 p.m. A message from Salonica states that the Bulgarianse started shelling the British left wing on the Strumnitzs front, but were bably remain at the Colonial Office. soon silenced by the British guns. This was the only activity on until the end of February. Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent states that, according to the allied fronts. Further British troops have disembarked. The There has been serious anti-war private information, a big explosion has occurred in an ammunition fall of Monastir is evoking growing resentment in Greek circles. rioting at Sofis, in front of the

POSITION OF SERBIAN TROOPS.

December 4, 3.30 p.m.

Reuter's Paris correspondent states that a telegram from Atheus reports that the Serbian northern and southern armies are safe. The men from Monastir will doubtless join the Anglo-French army. The Greek Government has given assurances that these Serbian roops cannot be disarmed. M. Pashitch states that the Serbians will reform in Albania and Montenegro.

A FRENCH REPORT.

December 5, 1.15 a.m.

A Paris communique states that there were numerous enemy reconnaisances on the Corna front of our Eastern army on Friday, stop-the-war expedition, arranged These were arrested by our artillery. There was a cannonade east by Mr. Henry Ford, the American of Strumnitzs and on the British front.

THE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

MONTENEGRINS' HEROIC RESISTANCE.

December 4, 1.10 p.m.

Bulgarian and Austrian despatches state that the Bulgarians are pursuing the Serbians in the direction of Diskova, while the Athens that the Allies will proce-Austro-Germans are following up the small Montenegrin army, which has been obliged to retire after a most heroic resistance. attack on the Montenegrins was made by three columns from the German_advance to Constantin-Bosnian frontier and Sandisk Novibseur, where the Austrians claim ople. the capture of two towns besides Plevije.

ARMY HORSES.

NEW GOVERNMENT SCHEME.

December 4, 1.10 p.m. munition works, railways and ships, and for which the man named It is announced that the Government is to purchase Colonel Hall Walker's properties in Kildars and Wiltshire, and is to It is stated in Washington that much of the swidence upon use them in connection with the maintenance of a proper stock of

CANADA'S WAR LOAN.

THE AMOUNT DOUBLED,

December 4, 1,10 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Ottawn states that it is officially Reuter's correspondent at San Francisco asys that the man announced that the Government has decided to increase the war loan of filly million dollars to one hundred million dollars. hundred and six million dollars has been subscribed; Tilly millions will be need to raise and equip the Canadian forces as originally 5 p.m. intended, and fifty millions will be employed in establishing credit sotal enlistment of the Centellan overseas forces is 190,000, of which 115,000 have gone oversess, and is is expected the authorised total of 250,000 will be reached shortly. (Continued on page 5.)

TELEGRAMS

CEYLON'S NEW

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."?

London Received December, 6. It is officially stated that the date of Sir John Anderson's departure for Caylon has not yet been fixed. He will probably meand of Fabruary.

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on the Extra.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS. KITANO MARU REFLOATED:

London Received December 5. The Kitano Maru has been refloated.

BILLIARD PLAYER'S DEATH.

London Received Decembe 5. The death is announced of W Lovejoy, the famous billiard player and the inventor of the anchor cannon.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN:

CONDENSED.

A Paris communique says there is nothing to report.

Reinforcements are continually arriving in the Anglo-French lines in the Balkans.

Sir John Anderson will pro-

Palace, numbers being killed and wounded. The Bulgarians have suffered

heavy losses in vain endeavours to dislodge the Allies from the Strumnitza region. Independent Socialists in the Italian Chamber gave their

enthusiastic support to the Government's war policy. There has been a big explosion in an ammunition factory at Halle, in Goimany, said to be dua

to discontented workmen. Some amusing particulars of a motor-oar manufacturer, are given in a telegram.

It is stated that much of the evidence whereon the judicial authorities of America are acting against conspirators was first gathered by British agents.

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-It is generally thought in America that the Government has decided to rout out the nest of German conspirators there, regardless of the official position of those concerned.

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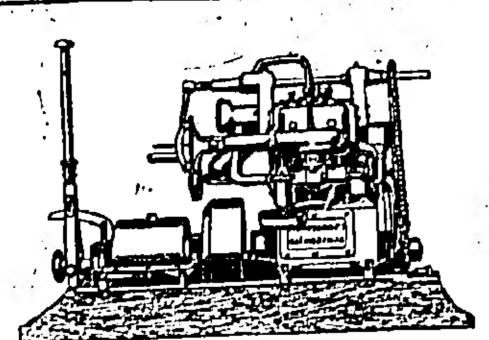
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CONTEMPORARIES.

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South China Morning Post.

The Killing of Space. It is no more than three years sirce we chronicled in these columns the fact that one of the trans-Pacific liners, we forget which, was experimenting with wireless telephony and had succeeded in transmitting and receiving well defined sounds over a distance of eighty miles! It originated, as many another invention has done; in quite an accidental way. The Marconi operator, sitting in his room one still night in the herbour of San Francisco, thought he heard distant strains of music; a familiar tune was being played somewhere. Investigation revealed that experiments were being made ashore in wireless telephony.

Dally - Proces

China and the War. The telegram from our Peking correspondent, that was published in our issue of Saturday, finally disposes of the many oircumstantiel rumours which have been current for some days past at to the possibility of China esponsing the cause of the Allies. It is officially announced, says our message, that the Chinese Government has never received any proposal for participation in the war, has never opened any negotiations on the subject with any Power or group of Power, and has never consider. ed the possibility of abandoning its neutrality and joining any belligerent or groups of belligerents. No disavowal could he more emphatic or complete. The effect of it is to tanish all immediate prospect of eliminating the baleful influence of the Germans from China. For, though it might be possible for the Allies to take over the German concessions in Hankow and Tientsin, it would be a more difficult matter to eject the Garmans from the International Settlements, and the one without the other would be useless. All foreigners, it must baremembered enjoyequal rights

China Mail.

of residence in the Treaty Ports,

and they cannot be dispossessed

of those rights without the con-

carrence of the Chinese, who are

Germany's Chief Catspaw. Since the beginning of the war, and indeed long before it, particularly to those who observed the trend of European politics as they changed from time to time, there have been many indications pointing to the fact that Austria was little else than the political cats. paw. of Germany and that she was completely under the domination of the Kaiser and the Prussian bareaucracy generally. After the Serajevo murder, the initiative may have been Austria's in. her .endeavour to realise a state of affairs in Bosnia more favourable to Austro-Hungarian officialdom, but the events that followed after the impossible ultimatum sent to Berbis in the name of Austro-Hangaryemanated from the Willielmstrance alone. Austro-Hungary doubtless was consulted, but all the 1.75 real part she took in the proceedings was that she got leave to do what she was told.

Englishman Murdered by American Austrian. New York, October 23-George 2.75 Flaragrady, an Austrian; has 275 been arrested at Denver for the murder of George Gray, an 2.75 Englishman. Both were employed 2.40 in a railway machine shop there. The police have information that the prisoner, upon learning that 6.00 his brother in Europe had been killed in a battle with the Allies. 80 became so enraged that he pushed Gray into a powerful drill press,

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GENERAL NEWS.

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A Now Umbrella. Amongst the ouriosities of recent invention is an umbrella that has specially shaped ribs which permit it to be turned inside out without damage 'Armed with this wind-proof shelter, the owner may fearlessly venture, it is relaimed, into the wildest canyons Fof the sky-scraper region of New York or Chicago during a storm, and come out with an unwrecked umbrells.

Brought to President Yuan's Notice.

The Inspector General of Customs in Pek'ng has brought Mr. Norman Shew's recently published book, "Chinese Forest Trees and Timber Supply," specially to the notice of President Yuan Shih-k'ai, and has, beeides, caused copies to be supplied to the official library of each Coston House athroughout the length and breadth of the land.

Interesting to Old Bedfordians. The number of old schelars of Badford School who have been cerving with the forces is 1,550. One hundred and two have been killed; the wounded and the missing number 149. Five have or received the Military Cross, one the Distinguished Conduct Medal. one the Order of St. Stanislas, third olass with swords, and seventy-eight have been mentionad in despatches.

Our Marie and the Oakum. Many biting thinge have been said about Marie Corelli, remarks the Globe, but it has been reserved for Mr. James Dunn to offer the unkindest criticism. As Rotterdam correspondent of the awaiting trial on a somewhat mays Mr. Dunn, "they gave me tera I rang for more cakum.

A Now Mineral. A new mineral which outradiums radium is said to have been discovered at Ferghans Central Asia. A wonderful story trees—in one case a fight, which than the great good spirits our about it is told by an Italian paper and is going the round of leg, and crossing the river by an pircumstances. The men who papers all the world over. The improvised bridge he fell in come back wounded preserve such discoverer. we read, took it to Moscow, where it showed amaz. by his collar, and was rescued by to the conclusion that we have an ing peculiarities. In the pre- my toto as his nose was die army of Mark Tapleys. A young but lost a fifth of its weight. All

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(From Our Correspondent.)

(Continued from Thursday)

London, November 15. Fighting in the Wilds. An officer engaged in the cam- sible. Rhino are plentiful around. paign in British East Africa, writ- The O. C. shot one yesterday. ing la's in August, says :- "Mails charged him. Yesterday my portseem unannenteed in this remote era were held up by two on the corner of the earth, so I'll fling road near by but O.O. wouldn't this into the post. Perchance it allow them to short. Was in bed will catch an early mail, and not one day with fever, but gone again. bunch with others! I've been out Depressing it is, and I long for TO LET. - Ravenshill East. on two patrols, one trying to am- white sheets and home when I'm bush some 'square heads' which act up to the mark. 'Am going were thought, or hoped; to have out halfway to meet troops tocrossed the river. We were wurk- morrow. Half-way is eight miles ing in concert with another patrol, out, i.e., half-way to next position which had gone up into the hills, held by us. Later .- Returned Daily Mail Mr. Dunn recently We lay by the side of the fast flow- tired -yelling and endeavouring spent six weeks in prison while ing-for three hours-some 30 to get law and order into porters. men, two officers, easily hid from L'detest a scramble to pick up fantantic charge of "violating view by the thick growth, trees, the loads, and will not have it as Dutch neutrality." To vary the &c. Nothing doing—except a long as my physical abilities are. monotony of his incarceration a huge lion passed within 10 yards. I suppose everyone has one cown kindly goaler gave him rome of one party (we were in a all ideas. You would never recakum to pick. "The same day," parties along a certain part of the cognise me. My language is river), it growled and proceeded. really disgusting, but try the job The Treasure of Heaven, a work, The men couldn't fire unless it my dear! My voice has increaswritten by a famous lady rove- charged them. On our return ed in volume. I think it's the list, to read, and after three chapjourney to camp in the evening, yelling and dashing around
tera I rang for more cakum."

saw much game—big buck and takes some out of me but can't sebra flying around, and my dog sit still. had a field day of mixed feelings

sence of an soid it developed in specing. Two days ago I was officer who has just returned to tense wild which reduced to cet with mobile column for three England from France with some powder all the things it was put days. Saw nothing at least so fine specimens of German shrapinto glass, iron and thick square heads. Much big game, nel lodged about his handsome granite: Treated with alkaline Early in the morning we, the four person, tells how the men of his matter it remained refractory, officers, climbed the hill (at the battalion, a rugged English base of which the column slept country regiment, greatly amused objects placed in contact with it the night) to look out for any their Colonel. They were lose weight, which is said to be movement of the enemy. As we within easy hail of the the most extraordinary feature of senort, anort, snort, and we all sullen and malevolent disposition flow behind bush-trees, officers at this particular point in the long and followers. One becomes trench line. Probably they were The Chinese Government has wonderfully agile at taking cover. Prussians, and homesick. Our decided to enforce the system of Master Rhino! Fortunately he Tommies always address the Gercompulsory military service in did't charge, but turned tail and mans, when they hail them, as some of the provinces early next galloped down the ridge into Straffer'. It is Tommy's tribute year, says the National Review, the open bush raising the sebra of amused admiration to the Gott A special organ for the enforce and buck in front of him. The Straffe orwade in the Fatherment of this system is being sight at once reminded me of the land. Straffer is used by our men organised in the capital, which pictures we saw at the Holborn in France very much as gaffer is will have charge of affairs in con- remember? We heard lions roar- used in England. With genial nection with the compulsory en- ing during the night, and the hails of 'Hello there, Straffer." listment of soldiers. In the pro- sentry saw one quite close. No one themen of this particular battelion vinces branch offices of a similar is of course allowed to shoot ex implored the Germans to sing nature will also be established cept in self-defence. The column something. Aftermuch persuasion under its direct control. The is a good strength-all proceeding the Germans obliged. They sang chief officer in charge of the single file through dense bush "The Watch on the Rhine" and Bureau will be appointed under and lava. Such had going, these another obstracteristic German Bureau will be appointed under the name of the Chief of the Bureau and that in the central Government will be appointed under the name of the Superinguage of the Supe be promulgated and General Yin our porters before leaving camp, got the air properly, and now, Kowloon Wharf and Godown

them. Pcor things. One must the 'Ymn of 'Ate.' It pleases

in a delightful shaded epot, big Terrace. trees and buge palme in the clear waters of the river. On one tree was carved 'C. von Hulstein D. A. O.'-the blighter! One is way Fay. glad to get to camp and one's bed again. No fires during night allowed from 5.30 p.m. to 9 a.m. and then make as little smoke as pos-

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OLDHAM.—On November 27, at the Nursing Home, Singapore, an important one from a football- over the counter. the wife of J. E. Oldham, of a daughter. VINCENT.—On November 27, at Port Dickson, F. M. S., to Mr. is one which needs suppressing,

and Mrs. Stanley Vincent, a son. MARRIAGE. GRANT-IRVING.—On Saturday December 4th at St. John's Cathedral, Harriet Irving, of Sunderland, to Thomas Grant, of Sunderland: At Home, December 15th at 25, The Terrace, Kowloon

Docks. DEATHS. KOMAROFF.—On Tuesday, November 30, 1915, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, Louis Komaroff, aged 66.

CHEETHAM -On November 30, 1915, at 1 Yang Terrace, in this respect, but it would surely Weihaiwei Road, Shanghai, William Bamford Cheetham in his 49th be a wise step if a definite rule

30, 1915, Madeleine Hopkins, the beloved wife of L. A. Hopkins, (formerly of Korea.) WATSON.-On November 27, 1915, London, Marie Louise, be-

loved wife of William Stuart Watson, (By cable.) TATE .- On November 29, 1915, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, John George Tate, late Chief Officer Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG. MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1915.

THE WAR AND SHIPPING.

One of the strongest indications we have yet had of the extent consideration of the Finance Bill Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court and power of Britain's grip on the naval situation was contained in in Parliament, a strong plea was this morning, with stealing the report to hand on Saturday that the Admiralty has notified a made for the exemption from the quantity of sugar from the China number of shipbuilding Companies that they may complete the tax of pianofortes, pianolas, gram- Provident Insurance Company. ordinary mercantile tonnage which has, because of the war, been aphones and other similar instru. Mr. Gardiner appeared for the lest unfinished. The deduction from that fact is, as the telegram ments. We are not surprised how- defence. Inspector Sullivan pute it, that our programme of new warship construction has reached ever, to read that the plea found stated that the manager had aska very advanced stage. There is probably no industry which has little support and that the ed for the case to be withdrawn been so much affected by the war as the shipping industry has. House decided that the tax must because he thought the case was conviction has been recorded Happily, when hostilities broke out we were well-prepared for stand. The argument put forward one of spite on the part of another against the H.A.L. in America anything which might happen on the seas. Our supremacy in that by the Government was that Indian watchman. Defendant and that sentences—even if light respect was never doubted. And the completeness of our control pisnos and gramaphones are was therefore discharged. of the seas during the past eighteen months has aroused the admira- luxuries, and that, during war, Well Known Standard Oil tion of our Allies and the mortification of our enemies. But satis- those people who wished to inlectory as the position was, the Admiralty had no intention of leaving dulge in such luxuries should be . It is with deep regret that the ernment some little time to dismatters where they were; it had the situation well in hand from the prepared to pay more for them. news of the death of Mr. E. W. cover that Captains Boyed and which should read: The total cluding portion of the composistart, and it was determined to even improve the position. That it A piano or a gramaphone may be Bemis, vice - President of the Papen were just as undesirable as did by embarking on a war programme of naval construction, which a luxury at Home, but, from our Standard Oil Co. will be received the notorious and now ennobled dynamite) is P15,000." We think it was given with that true

has kept our shipbuilding yards in a state of unremitting activity. own painful experience, we in Shanghai says the North China Dumbs; but better late than the correspondent's complaint not for all its charges in a state of unremitting activity. How many new vessels have been added to the Fleet since the should say that is hardly the Daily News. Bemis was only out never. Subsequent wires say that altogether unreasonable. After for all its charms to be appreciate war broke out, and of what type they are, is not at present known case in Hongkong. There in China a few months ago, a N.D.L. agent and a German all, dynamite and damages are ed. The artist was enthusiastic. to the public, nor will it probably be until the struggle is ended. are, of course, pianos and negotiating with the Chinese army captain in San Francisco not necessarily the same thing, ally called upon to bow his so-Secrete of that kind are very jealously guarded. But this much we pianes, and Government regarding a big oil- are now accused of offences have when the former gets into Encel and Part the content of th know, that after a year and a half of war our naval strength is great- gramaphones; and we should field contract, and during his similar to those which have added the hands of Hongkong coolies Part two of the programme er to-day than ever before. What is more, our naval authorities imagine that it would not require brief stay in Shanghai he made to the dignity of Germany and said is used for any purpose from Opened with a couple of pieces by must be very well satisfied with the situation when they can advise any very extravegact outlay of many friends. His death, at the Austria in other parts of the fishing to shaving. shipbuilders to resume work on ordinary mercantile tonnage. That money to purchase most of the age of about 53, was due to soute States. America is certainly is a li the point which, if they get to hear of it, will probably interest fearfully and wonderfully made pneumonia, and took place in waking up and is making an the officials of the German Admiralty and those in command of the instruments which make day and New York. stay at home Fleet. But there is another respect in which the night hideous for those who hapreleasing of these shipbuilding yards from Government work may pen to reside in the same neighbe regarded, and that is the ultimate effect it will have on shipping bourhood as their owners. If the in General. It is no secret that the commandeering of shipping taxing of so-called musical instruby the Government has caused a big shortage of tonnage for the ments means less indulgence in transportation of general cargo, and a consequence of this has been this kind of "luxury," we could the abnormal rise in freight rates. This, in turn, has sent up the only wish that some-one in our cost of imported foodstuffs. Step by step however, shipping is get- midst would arise and propose ting back to normal conditions again. The Admiralty is releasing that Hongkong should fall in line quite a number of boats now, and as the process continues the with the Home legislation on the advise us that the Langkat output building for mercantile purposes will yet further ease the situation.

In spite of the frantic efforts of German submarines and the fact that our shipbuilding output has been restricted owing to naval demands, the British mercantile fleet is, we believe, larger now than when war broke out. With the return of construction on more normal lines, it will grow to even larger dimensions still. From whatever point of view we regard the question, we have every cause for feeling satisfied with the outlook on the seas. There, at any rate, our position is unchallenged and usussailable. That is the admorning, was fined 35 for comvaniage which we have resped from the possession of a strong, alert, mitting an indecent sol-

The Money-Changer Again.

Judging from a complaint which has reached us, our old friend the money-changer is still up to his old tricks. A lady resident of Hongkong, desiring -Coloridge. to change two \$5 bills tendered them at a changer's counter and asked for four \$1 notes and six dollars in small money. The man sunshine. in charge was willing to oblige, but only on condition that a dis- sunshine, count of five cents was paid on the dollar bills! A visit to duced the same result, except that cents. On the customer protesting, one of the men volunteered Australian Mail.-Due to-day per the excuse that the Banks were asking an even higher discount. The whole thing, of course, is nothing but an attempt to fleece the public, since the transaction simply resolved itself into changing six dollars in notes into small money. Happily, in this case the To morrow is the 100th aonicustomer knew the type of men versary of the execution of Marwith whom she was dealing and shal Ney. was able to effect the changing on just lines elsewhere. But the incident is sufficient to show that

last Thursday evening was the Mr. Kufermura, the manager question—one which has given a of the Tai Wan Bank, has reportdeal of trouble at Home-of men led to the Police that a Japanese playing for two Clubs in the same obtained the sum of \$3,000 from season without having obtained the bank by means of a forged eanction to do so. The issue is paying voucher which he handed er's point of view, and the practice in the interests of the game. Ap- A woman has reported to the parently the custom has been far Police that she was going in the more general here than it should direction of Kowloon City carrybe, and the matter has only been | ing a backet containing money taken notice of where an actual when she was attacked by two protest has been registered. We men who stole the basket from do not know the extent of control her, afterwards running away. which the League has over players | One of the men has been arrested. were made, as in the case of the HOPKINS .- At the Shanghai General Hospital, on November Lawn Tennis League, that every player must choose the Club for which he desires to play, and, having made the choice, that the Cheetham had been unwell for League should see that he adheres some time. He was an old and to his decision. That would be much Frespreted resident one way out of the difficulty. But Shanghai. whatever the solution, it is surely up to the players themselves, on a point of honour, to discontinue the practice.

Taxing "Music ","

Home provided, among other fantan. The first defendant was obviously is that parts of the seedienst.)—The official report to proved himself to be a true artist,

An Old Offender....

Jose Sequeira, before Mr. Haza-

DAY BY DAY

HE PRAYETH WELL, WHO LOVE-TH WELL. BOTH MAN AND BIRD AND BEAST.

The Weather. At the Peak 8 am. Temp. 59; Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 65;

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The Dollar.

The rate of the dollar or

demand to-day, is 1/11 1/8. To-morrow's Anniversary.

Gamblers Fined.

Highway Robbery.

Death of a Kallan Mining Administration Official. We regret to hear of the death, of Mr. William Bamford Cheet-

ham, of the Kailan Mining Administration at Shanghai.

A Cambling Raid. in Ship Street. The Sergeant Nish and Belgrade is still cut," we'd left things to Dr. Cooke. Our readers will remember that stated that when the raid was We should say it was very much the Budget recently introduced at made he found the men playing

may not know that during the | An Indian was charged, before

Messrs. Wright and Hornby

for the current month is as ... Tons 152 ,, 150 151 Street, Square, Total to 5th inst.

Daily average 148,20

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

THE BALKANS,

More Trouble for Germany.

men, all our own toubles at Home been considerably improved by is not the first time these where the trade unionists more practice on the part of the celebrated artists have played are conserned seem slight singers and players.

The records of Gormany indeed. The people of Germany have been talking for a long while, and now it almost looks as though they were beginning to act. It is difficult to see what could have expected. The truth as to how the war is going on was bound to could have expected. The truth as to how the war is going on was bound to could be bound to coze out sooner or later. Twelve months ago the Kaiser | were winning. Where are the Mission Book Company has an by men of much longer public-The object of this paper is to publish correct information, serve to the truth and print the news without fear or favour.

Cable Address: Telegraph, Hongkong.

A Football Matter.

A Football Lesgue meeting

Telephone: No. 1 A.B.C., 5th edition. Western Union signs of victory? that people may excellent list of novels that are ity. As a pianist, Mirowell ask. Six months ago, and safe to give to anybody, and vitach has been spoken of in ing up and up. If this means novels. victory, we wonder what defeat would look like. Well may the People to whom we take off our ed on every item, all thoroughly poor of Germany decide that it is hat: (1) The amah who put an enjoyed their renditions. One better to fall into the hands of iced pudding in the oven to keep could not help feeling that the the Allies than to remain loyal to it hot for master's tiffin. (2). Our attendance might have been more a party of lunatics who are lead. educated comp. for setting the complimentary to the artists from the certain destitu. dollar on Thursday at 5/11.1-16. a numerical point of view. tion and death.

The Balkan Position.

Powers farther off then ever, frainin' from playin'." Later wires report the steady

America and the Bnemy.

ones-have been passed on some of the conspirators. It seems to honest effort to repair her past errora. One of the best signs of A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. that waking up, by the way, is the universal condemnation of the band of lunatics who, according porters, male and female, twenty building at West Point. are clerke, three are cinemato- Inspector O'Sullivan stated well-known and favourite graph operators and the rest that if any one had been passing Humoresque by Dverak was unfourth-rate faddists and pro. at the time they would certainly doubtedly one of the best things pagandists of all kinds" should have been killed be held up to ridicule in the very | His Worship:-Did they break home from which they hail. the road? When the proper time comes the Inspector O'Sollivan:—No, but what had been a musical treat of war will end, and that end will if prisoner had persisted in what the very highest order. One's be in no way accelerated by the he was doing the road would fooleries of Mr. Ford and his have been broken. friends. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

" Poiron in Rum. Petly efficer CONCERT BY MM. MIROVITSCH forgives his wife, "eays a Globe beadline. We take it, however, that the rum belonged to scmebody else,

When we read of the blowing up of one German ammunition factory and an attempt at blowing up another, in each case apparently by discontented German work.

A Manila paper comes out with the following: "More Practice of such accomplished musicians as Alfred Mirevitsch and Mischael Plastro, who appeared at the Theatre Royal on Saturday yet heard a performance of the desails which would not have appear again to-night. This hear considerable improved by the first time.

Says the Shanghai Nationa? that time has won for himself a told his people that the Germans Review :- "Safe Novels.-The reputation that is to be envied

In a moment of abstraction our cert is to bestow the highest praise educated comp. also talked about on every item, and one is con-"Police Deserve Band." Of course strained to talk of the programme they deserve a band-and any. seriatim less it be inferred by thing else they can get.

The abandonment of Monastir An Iloilo paper thanks a local more brilliant of the two. The seems to carry with it no very gentleman "for donating the cer- opening item was a sonate by great triumph or advantage for vices of the Scout Band." Times Bach, violin and piano being the enemy, so far as one can see is changed since Artemus Ward blended in this composition in a at present. Indeed the chief result "resolved that the thanks of the manner peculiar to the celebrated has been to thrust the possibility undersined air dew to the Bald- composer. The whole of the four of the Greeks' joining the Central insville brass hand for kindly re- movements were rendered with a

inflow of the Entente's troops to A contemporary informs us that evening full of musical treats, the scene of action without any "Dr. Frederick Cooke, who claimed Vivid contrasts of expression recur forther protest on the part of to have reached the North Pole has throughout, and each artist de-Greace, and there are persistent visited India, where he intended monstrated that he was a perfect reports to the effect that the attempting exploration work in the master of his instrument. Due ap-Sergeant McWaters to-day, Bulgaria. According to an enemy ernment refused him permission." The first solo, by M. Mirovitsch before Mr. Hazeland, prosecuted the keeper of a gambling house and 15 other Chinese, with frebut it is noteworthy adds amount we might have learned the piece, and the pi quenting and gambling at a house Reuter, that the portion between about our own territory if only here heard at his best. Display-

> north midlands of Serbia are either the effect that 50,000 Serbians had a fact that the audience was not in the hands of the Allies or else been captured in one day is apthonous that they are so hotly contested parently an error in transmission, clusion of the rendition. Make that it is impossible to get to as it is now learned that the total number of Serbian prisoners cap. throughout the evening by M. Miro. tured last week is only 26,000." visoh - gave - unalloyed pleasure But Lord! What's an odd four by his playing of Lale's Symphonie and twenty thousand? And why Espagnole his rich-toned violin bother about the petty difference being handled in a manner that batween a day and a week?

> > contains the following: - I wish hearty applause, so captivating you to publish the following cor-rection to svoid unnecessary mis- brilliant had been the production understanding against a technical of the high harmony on which loss of pearls and damages (not lion is of exquisite beauty, and

to this morning's cable, have set A Chinese builder's labourer out to look for trouble in was charged at the Police Orurt, programme was sustained by M. "Ford's Ark". It is a healthy this morning, before Mr. Haze. Piastro, his first selection being the sign that these 'joy-riders, num- land, with throwing scaffolding Nocturns Fb, by Chopin Saraeste, bering 140, of which 54 are re- poles from the top of a four-storey

A MUSICAL TREAT.

AND PIASTRO.

It can be truthfully said that

it is a long time since Hongkong was favoured with the presence and those who had the pleasure of more than five years, and during the Theatre Royal, and, judging by the unstinted applause bestow-Tospeak of Saturday night's con-

mentioning each artist -in liturn that the first-mentioned is the perfection that assured those assembled that they were in for an ing a wonderful mastery of techpositively charmed. At the end of the second movement the A letter to the Manila Bullet'n sudience could not restrain, from

> M. Mirovitsch-Noctarne No. 8 "A dream of Love" by Litz, and "Campanella" by the came composer which were sgain rendered with perfection of style and beauty of expression. So well were both played that M. Mirovitach was re-called, obliging with a short, yet pleasing composition. The rest of the a piece that served to bring out the full talents of the artist. The of the evening, whilst the con-cluding item, Caprice Basque by only regret is that Hongkong, is not more frequently visited by players of such note:

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

Kowloon " B" v. Hongkong C.C." B".

the Hongkong Saturday home team 14 runs. There were several good batting displays, H. H. Taylor for Hongkong knocking up the respectable total of 54, whilst Major Robertson for Kowloon was "not out" for 39. As will be seen by the scores below there were alarge number of extras on each side. The bowling honours went Kay, of Kowlcon, he taking five wickets for 43 runs. Sayer of

Hongkong took five for 74. The scores were: Kowloon. P. W. A. Wilkie c and b Sayer J. Stalker b Reed H. Overy b Reed ... F. J. de Rome e Baker b Sayer 15 Major Mobortson, not out ... 39 D. J. Mackenzie e Whitmersh b Sayor ... Dr. Porsyth b Sayer ... W. T. Elson b Sayer W. Kay b Reed A. R. F. Raven o Whitmarsh b Taylor ... A.J.W. Rosser o Gace b Baker Extras

Total 102 BOWLING ANALYSIS. **M.** R. **—** 74 46 Reed Taylor Hongkong. R. Kennedy b Overy... H. E. Mariel c Robertson b H. H. Taylor c Overy b Kay G. E. Aubrey run out T. E. Pearce c and b Kay ... G. R. Sayer b Kay A. Whitmarsh b Overy A. L. Gaos b Kay ... R. P. Thursfield b Kay F. H. Baker not out E. B. Reed not out ... Extras ...

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Kowloon "A."

F. Sutton o Ng Sze Kwong b Capt Liddell b Ho Wing Kin 8 a close. K. McLennan, o ank b Ho Wing Kin ... J. V. Braga c Chan Wing To b Marley

J.P. Robinson b Ho Wing Kin W. L. Wesser o Auderson b Ho Wing Kin Fletcher b Marley ... A. W. E. Davidson e Young Hin Lun b Ho Wing Kin ... B. A. Aveline not out

F. G. Parso o Yang Hin Lin b Ho Wing Kin ... Extras ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Ho Wing Kin... 15.1 3 41 G. E. Marley...15 1 50 University. J. D. Wright b Braga Ng Sze Kwong b Aveline ... 12

Wei Wing Look b Braga ... G. E. Marley o Liddell b Mc-Ng Sae Cheung o Braga b MoGregor ... O. G. Anderson o Fletcher b

MoLennan ... W: Hall b MoLennan A. A. Bunjahn o Fletcher b Brage ... Yun Hin Lin not out Ohan Wing To o Weaser b

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Detailed Statement of Account-

accounts of a garden fete and cinematograph entertainment at sale of work was organised in Canton on October 21 last :-Admissions. ... Subscription List, ... Cocoanut Shy, Auctions. Programmes, Shooting Gallery, Clook Golf, ... Sweet Stall; .. Work Stall, ... Top Hat Shy

Tess and Ices Man in the Tab Collected by Messrs. Belsey and Crooke (evening) ... Children's Day Collected by Captain Mackinnon (8. 8.

Less:—Expenses ... Loss on Sub-coin ...

Kinshan)

Total ... \$3,231.40 £300 remitted to British Red Cross Society.

Balance in hand The cordial thanks of the organisers are due to numerous firms in Canton and Hongkong who supplied goods and gave their services free of charge.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Avelina Gregor

FOOTBALL.

Fletcher

Club v. Shropshire 1st XI.

15 2 43 5 ontheir own ground for capable hands of Mrs. Pope, Mrs. 2 61 3 Senior League he Saturday afternoon, 27 - when a hard struggle fol- were a Bran Pie presented by the Kowloon "A" v. University. lowed, both sides playing well. Sergts. and Corporate of the 2 This proved a very interesting Pennell played up to his usual R.A.M.U.. of which Corporals 2 match at Kowloon on Saturday, form, and had be not most unfor Strange and Evans were in the result being a narrow win for tunately burt his right knee he charge, and a shooting gallery the University by 2 runs. This might have scored for the Olub. arranged and controlled by Mr. victory was mainly due to the Railton, too is deserving of Green. good batting of Murley (24) praise, he played his best, while Wright (23) and Runj hn (19). Black, the fullback, defended (under Bandmaster Christian), Ho Wing Kin took 7 wickets for brilliantly. Stalker, however, who were present by kind per-41 runs, For the losers Weaser played a little below his usual mission of Col. Watson and the Bay (P.), Cust Book Buoy (S.)., Cooking Stove, etc., etc. was tap scorer with 23. Scores:- form. But for one or two players officers, rendered a good pro- Channel Rocks (P.). Distance:losing their temper, the Club gave gramme of music during the 7 miles. a good display. The game was afternoon. 8 very keen and a pointless draw G. McGregor b Ho Wing Kin 19 was the result which brought it to | concert, arranged by Mr. Grimble,

> R.B. v. R.G.A. The R. E., however, were more ... 14 fortunate than the Club, and managed, after a very hard struggle, to beat their tough opponents. the R.G.A., by one goal to nil.

St. Joseph's v. Confucians. struggle for Second Division farours in the grounds, quite a 5 League honours. The College good income being realised from 2. team was weakened by the their efforts. 3 absence of their captain, Isaac It should be mentioned that Goldenberg, and their left wing, Mr. Packham superintended the ... 94 R. Omar, who were unavoidably erection of the stalls, Mr. Davey Bay (P.), Cust Brok Bouy (S.), absent. Notwithstanding this, of the Harbour office, securing Channel Rooks (P.). Distance:-W. however, they managed to win by valuable assistance in the work. 7 miles. the only goal of the game, the THEFT OF BRASS LOCKS. brilliant shot from T. Hyndman. Ho Wing Kin o Sutton b Brags 0 The scores were: -St. Joseph's ... 23 1 goal, Confucians, nil.

Shropshire and XI v. Islamics. The Shropshires managed to binges from the Orient Tobacco White ... 24 secure an easy win of 4 goals to Factory. one against the Islamics, who An Indian watchman stated Alice. O played a very weak defence and that he was searching the coolies Owl. did not seem to be up to their who left the building, when Toinnette. .35

Lam Llong v. Diocesans, child's play in their match against sleeve of his coat. their weak opponents, who how-4 ever, played gamely. Had the man had given him permission to 3. White Rose 6 Diccesan players been heavier and take the looks away, but this was 4. Toinnette ... faster, the Chinese would not have denied. 98 Won so easily. The scores were: A month's hard labour was im- - Owl. Lam Liong Tgoals, Diocesans nil. posed

TO ASSIST HEROES ORPHANS.

Successful Sale of Work at Kowioon.

With the laudable object of We have been requested to raising funds to assist the Orgive publicity to the attached phane of Soldiers and Sailors who are killed during the war, a fancy connection with St. Andrew's 50.60 Church, Kowloon, this taking 168.70 place on Saturday afternoon with 797.00 gratifying success: The prime 213.50 movers in the matter were Mrs. 497.00 Gill and Miss Rutherford, these 312.30 ladies, by whom all the arrange-22.95 ments were made, deserving every 57.30 praise for the menner in which the 17.00 function was organised. The sale 68.00 of work took place in the grounds 249.60 of the Church, the effectively 131.10 arranged stalls presenting a pret-29.70 ty appearance. The opening ceremony was

performed by Lady May, who was accompanied by Miss Pheobs May. 75.25 Mrs. Gill and Miss Rutherfold 27.90 presided, the Rev. N. Pope (Vicar) and Mrs. Pope being among those present. A party of young ladies -The Misses Jack (2), Miss Flint, Miss Luckmanoff, Miss Edwards, \$3,349.95 Miss Hyde, and Miss Ramsey, who 87.90 were attired to represent the 30.65 Allies, presented Lady May with a beautiful backet of flowers their \$118.55 address to her Ladyship being:-

"Lady May, We the Allies, on behalf of Mrs Gill and Miss Rutherford, present this basket of flowers as a gracious acknowledgment of your coming to Kowloon to open the sale of work in aid of the orphans of our

sailors and soldiers.

Lady May, in opening the sale of work said that it gave her great pleasure to come to Kowlcon to open that sale for such a Races are as follows:-good object. She wished it every success and thanked Mrs. Gill beautiful flowers.

The stall holders then became bury disposing of their fancy and useful goods. Those in charge of the stalls were :- Fancy Stall; Mrs. Gill, Miss Rutherford, Mrs. King, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Dione. Packham, and Mrs. Whitmarsh; Sweet Stall: Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Franklin, and Miss Gill; War Fund Clothing Stall: Mrs. La Linda. Cooper Hunt and Mrs. Bowsher; Colleen. Stencilling Stall: Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Kathleen. Griffin, and Miss Rodger; Pack-Dorothes. The Club met the Shropshires Stone. The tea stall was in the Buccan er. 15.09 D. N. S.

> honours | Aitken and Mrs. Green. Among the other attractions

> > The Band of the 74th Punjabie

At five o'clock an enjoyable took place in the Church Hall, those contributing to the programme being:—the orchestra of of the H. K. V. Signallers Section, Bonits. Scratch. 4. 40. 34 Mrs. Villiers Smyth, Miss Scott, Miss Mary Hyde, Mr. A. J. Eng. Daphne. land, Mr. Villiers Smyth, Mr. H. I. Jones, Mr. W. G. Worcester Mr. H.

Relphs and Mr. H. E. Muriel: During the afternoon a party of The above teams had a rare young ladies sold flowers and

Pound up a Coolie's Sleeve. At the Police Court, this morning, a Chinese was charged, before Lyebeth, Scratch 4.51.56 4.53.06 Mr. Hazeland, with stealing brass

defendant passed him and shook Theola. his coat, saying he had nothing. Witness, however, searched him The Lam Liong had a sort of and found the brass locks in the

Defendant said that the watch- 2. Theola

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The results of the third of the lie Auction on teries of Club Championship the 11th December, 1915 com-

Handicap Class.

Course: -- Lyeemun Beacon (P.), and Miss Ratherford for the Cust Rock Buoy (P.), Lycemun Beacon (P.). Distance: -10.1 miles.

Scratch

.50 5.04.23 5.03.33 Auction on 2.31 D.N.F. 10.06 D. N. S. — 10.08 D. N. S. —

Position. for Race, to date. Kathleen La Linda Aveena

- Buccaneer ... One Design Class.

4, 29, 05

4, 42, 17 D.N.F. Position. Yacht. for Bace

Bonita Daphne Heyward Hays and Gael Classes,

Course :- Mark Boat Quarry

4.51.21 4.51.21 4.45.51 4.45.51 D.N.S. 4.52.16 4.51.41 4.51.05 4.50.80 Position.

for Race. to date. 5. Lysbath

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS,

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Galveston's Drydocks. Actual work on the construction of marine ways and dry dock in Galveston harbour started September 23. Work will go forward haul a boat on the new ways by January 1, 1916, or at the latest, by February 1. The dimen ions of the dock will be 380 by 150ft., with a channel in the centre, this channel at the rear end narrowing to a point, where the cradle will be built. The railway dry dock. now under construction will have a capacity of 1,000 tone. This will provide facilities for launches, tuge, etc., that are now obliged to go eleswhere. Later, a floating dry dook will be constructed that will be capable of handling the largest vessels that call at the port of Galveston.

New American Ruling for Discharging Sailor.

New regulations under the Seamen's Act, regarding the discharge of seamen in special cases, hire been issued by the Department of Commerce. The regulations, as drafted by the Bareau of Navigation are as follows: "Section 16 of the Act of December 21, 1898. amended in part section 4581 Revised Statutes, relating to the discharge of seamen by consula. to read: "If the seaman is discharged on account of injury or illness, incapacitating him for sorvice, the expenses of his maintenance and return to the United States shall be paid from the fund for the maintenance and transportation of destitute American seamen.' Section 19 of the Seamen's Act of March 4, 1915, adds to these words the following: "'Provided, that at the discretion of the Secretary of Commerce, and under such regulations as he may prescribe, if any seaman incapacitated from service by injury or illness is on board a vessel so situated that a prompt discharge requiring the personal appearance of the master of the vessel before an American consul or consular sgent is impracticable, such seaman may be sent to a consulor consular agent, who shall care for him and defray the cost of his maintenance and transportation as provided in this paragraph. The personal appearance of the master of the vessel before an American consul or consular agent to consent to the discharge of a seaman who has been incapacitated by injury or illuese may be waived by the consul under the following conditions: (a) When the condition of the injured or ill seaman is such that prompt medical attendance is necessary and cannot be furnished on shipboard; and (b) When the master cannot proceed with the seaman to the consul without risk to the locew, the vessel, or the cargo. In such cases the master will address to the consul in writing a full statement of the facts which render necessary the discharge of the seamen, together with a statement of the ressons why he himself is unable to appear before the consul. The statement should cover the usual particulars set forth in a discharge and should be accompanied with an account or the wages due and with the necessary funds to meet such wages, or (if the cash be not available; with an order on the owner for the amount due. If the consulaball dec m the statement satisfactory he may discharge the seamon as directed in

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amended by section 16 of the Act

of December 21, 1898, and section

19 of the Act of M sroh 4, 1917, as

if the master were present, attach-

ing to discharge and to his relief

account a copy of the statement

submitted by the master. If the

consul shall deem the statement

unstisfactory he will decline to

grant the discharge, and direct

that the seamon be returned to the

vesell at its expense."

J.C.J.L. Dividend. The Java-China-Japan Line of Amsterdam shows a net profit for 1914 of 112,733 gulden, of which 55,555 gulden goes to the Dutch Government. A dividend of 6 per cent. has been declared. East Asiatic Co's Steamers for

Sale. The East Asiatio Company, it in stated, has decided to sell ten of their steamers and replace them by motor-driven vessels of large size. The etenmers to be sold total about 75,000 tons and the price said to have been obtained for them is about £10 per ton. Passenger Traffic at Wenchow.

109,022 the year before. The steamer facilities for travelling throughout with Electric Light. between here and Ningpo or Shanghai are very good. The traveller has, in fact, a choice of routes. He can go direct by a steamer of the China Merchants men on board an "inland" waters steamer. By the latter route his voyage will cost him less, but should be wish to go to Shanghai. Telephone No. 215. he must change into another vessel at Ningpo

The Cholburl. The Cholburi, which was bornt outside the bar, says the Bangkok Times of November 12 had on board two thousand gallons of kerosine. One half came from the Asiatic Petroleum Co. Ltd., and the other from the Standard Oil Co., and was destined for Bangplasoi. The fire was first observed about midnight and did not subside till seven in the morning, by which time the vessel was burnt to the water's edge. Lady Mahibal is of the opinion that the fire was the work of an incondiary, and it is claimed that the criminal was in the employ of competitors on this run. So fierce were the flames that the copper sheathing on the The barbour department boat West went down to the wreck and efforts were unde to get ensily moved articles from the wreck, which is entirely submerged at high water, not even the smoke stack being visible. No lives were lost, and on the fire being observed boat put off from the lightships and picked up orew | Telephone No. 215. and passengers.

Dalren Harbour Works. £116,950 were spent during 1914 on harbour works at Dairen: 12 per cent. of the constructional water, which is to have a total length of 11,700 ft., was completed, 12 per cent. remains unfinished. The junk anchorage breakwater, which lies off the old Russian administrative quarter, is to have a total length of 3,100 ft. Of this 1,700 ft. were built as early as May in the year, but it is uncertain when work on the balance will be taken in hand. A temporary ship anchorage breakwater of a length of 1,000 ft. was also constructed during the year, while PORE via AMOY and SWATOW. the work on the west portion of the west breakwater, representing 1,968 ft., was completed. The length of the new wharf was originally fixed at 1,960 ft. This has now been altered to 2,000 ft. Its breadth will be 400 ft, and its height above the level of the highest spring tides 2 ft. 5 in.;

accommodation for the following ahips:— Lowest Depth Neap Tide. Tonnage (gross)— 6,000 to 10,000

8.25 per cent. of the work was

completed in 1914; 872 per cent.

remains unfinished. The total

length of wharf frontage which

can at the present moment be

made use of is 7,908 ft., affording

An iron landing stage 133 ft. long and 17 ft. broad was built in Hamacho to the west of the wharves during the year, and at its end a bacon 20 ft. high with a light radius of a little over two miles has been erected. The total amount of mud, sand, &c., to be removed from the harbour by dredging is estimated approximately at 15,000,000 tons. Of this work 8.6 per cent. was accomplished in 1914; 19.4 per cent. remains to be done.

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	Vancouver & Seattle	Kaifuku M.		10, Dec.	
	San F'cisco via M'la & Japan &c.	Nippon M.	T. K. K.	14, Dec.	
	Victoria, B.C., & Seattle etc.	Tamba M.	N. Y. K.	14, Dec.	
	Victoria, B.C., & Seattle	Y'hama M.	N. Y. K.	23, Dec:	
	San F'co via Manila & Japan &c.	Shinvo M.	T. K. K.	28, Deo.	
	San Francisco & American Ports	Kiyo M.	T. K. K.	8. Jan.	
	San Francisco	Arakan	J.C.J. L.	9. Jan.	
	Victoria, B.C., & Seattle etc.	Sado M.	N. Y. K.	11, Jan.	
1	San F'cisco via S'hai & Japan etc.	Persia M.	T. K. K.	15, Jan.	
	San F'cisco via S'hai & Japan etc.	Chiyo M.	T. K. K.	25, Jan.	
I	San Francisco	Tjisondari	J.C.J. L.	9, Feb.	
	San F'co via S'hai & Japan &c.	. •	T. K. K.	3, Mar.	
	San Francisco	Karimoen	J.O.J. L.	9, Mar.	
I	San Francisco	Tjikembang	J.C.J. L.	9, Apr.	
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AUSTRALIA.

•	Australian Ports via Manila Taiyua		[11, Dec.
i	Sydney & Melbourne via Manila Tango	M. N. Y. K.	14, Dec.
	Australian Ports via Manila St. Alba		18. Dec.
	Australian Ports via Manila Empire	G. L. Co.	3. Jan.
	Sydney & Melbourne via Manila Nikko l	M. N.Y.K	14, Jan.
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i	Sydney & Melbourne via Manila Aldenh	am G. L. Co.	21, Feb.
	Sydney & Melbourne via Manila Hitach	i M. N.Y.K.	Feb.

SINCAPORE, COAST PORTS AND JAPAN.

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Bangkok	Quarta	B. & S.	6, Dec:
Batavia	Tjilatjap	J.C.J. L.	6, Dec.
Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Y'hama	Kashmir	P. & O.	6. Dec.
Shenghai	Tjiliwong	J.C.J. L.	7. Dec.
Singapore, Bombay etc.	Rangoon M	N. Y. K.	7, Dec.
Manila, Cebu and Iloilo	Tean	B. & S.	7, Dec.
Singapore, via Amoy & Swatow	S Jacob	J.O.J. L.	7. Dec.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	Haimun	D. L. Co.	7, Dec.
Shanghai, Moji & Kobe	Penang M.	N. Y. K.	7, Dec.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama	Ceylon M.	N. Y. K.	7, Dec.
Shanghai	Choysang	J. M. Co.	7, Dec.
Shanghai	Yingchow	B, & S.	7, Dec.
Japan	Tjitaroem	J.C.J. L.	7, Dec.
Shanghai via Foochow	Wingsang	J. M. Co.	8, Dec.
Tientsin ~	Chipshing	J. M. Co.	8, Dec.
Haiphong	Sungkiang	B. & S.	8, Dec.
Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	Laisang	J. M. Co.	9, Dec.
Sandakan	Hinsang	J. M. Co.	9, Dec.
Kobe & Moji	Kumsang	J, M. Co.	9, Dec.
Shanghai	Shantung	B. & S.	9, Dec.
Java and Makassar	Tiisondari	J.C.J. L;	10, Dec.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	Haiching	D. L. Co.	10, Dec.
Manila	Yuensang	J. M. Co.	11, Dec.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohoma	Athos	M. M.	13, Dec.
Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama	Nikko M.	N. Y. K.	13, Dec.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama	Suwa M.	N. Y. K.	14, Dec.
Manila, Cebu and Iloilo	Taming .	B. & S.	14, Dec.
Swatow, Amoy & Foodbow	Haitan	D. L. Co.	14, Dec.
S'hai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama	Novara	P. & O.	18, Dec.
Singapore, Calcutta etc.	Hakata M.	N. Y. K.	18, Doc.
Manila	Loongsang	J. M. Co.	18, Dec.
Singapore, Bombay etc.	Iyo M.	N. Y. K.	20, Dec.
Singapore, Calcutta etc.	Kaga M.	N. Y. K.	25, Dec.
Singapore & Bombay	Pennang M.	N. Y. K.	3, Jan.
Mauritius and South African	141		
_ Ports	Salamis	B. L. L.	25, Jan.
Shanghai	Tjibodas	J.O.J. L.	Q. desp.

MOVEMENTS OF STFA YERS.

ENGLISH MAIL,

The P. & O. s.s. KASHMIR left Singa-pere for this Port on the 30th Nov., at morning with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 5th Dec. at about daylight.

AMERICAN MAIL.

The T. K. K. 4.5. ANYO MARU will Co.

next leave trungkong on March 10, 1916.

Van Spilbergen, Dut. s.s., 3.000, de 'Mund 2nd Dec.—Penang, 23rd ult. Gen. The T.K.K. s.s. SHINYO MARU sailed for San Francisco on the 12th October at noon. This vessel will next leave Hongkong for San Francisco via usual ports of cell on Tuesday the 28th Dec, at noon, The T. K. K. S.E. TENYO MARU sailed

on the 30th Nov. at noon-This steamed will next leave Hongkong o Tuesday thr 15th February 1916 at noon. The T.K.K. a.s. NIPPON MARU which salled from San Francisco on the 6th November is expected to arrive at this port via Honolulu, Japan Ports & Shanghal on Monday the 6th inst. at about 4 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The Australian Oriental Line as. TAI-YUAN left Manila for Hongkong, direct on the 3rd Dec., and may be expected to arrive on the 6th December.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers.

St. Albans, Br. s.s. 2,538, E. T. Pilober, 28th Nov.—Manila, Gen.—G. L. & Co. Tjillwong, Dut, s.s. 3,061, A. Oldenburger, 28th ult.—Sourabaya, 15th ult., Gen.- -J.O.J.L.

Chunsang, Br. s.s. 1,417, C. J. Mattook, 29th ult.—Java, 18th ult. Sugar ...J. M. & Co. Gomini Maru, Br. s.s. 1,365, E. Jones, 30th Nov.-Tonvans, 25th Nov. Gen .--

Tansan Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,422, Nishikawa,
30th ult.— Chin zwantao, 22nd
ult. Coal—D, & Co.
Feiching. Shi. s.s. 998, Bavis, 2nd Dec.—
Swatow, 1st Dec. Gen.—C.M.S.N.

_J.C,J,L. Chipshing, Br. s.s. 1;199; F. G. N. Walter, 3rd Dao,-Tientain, 27th ult. Go ... Japan, Br. s.s. 3,808, C. P. Seddon, 3rd Doo.—Shanghai, 29th ult. Geo.—

D. S. & Co. Tilpanas, Dut, s.s. 2.444, Laap, 3rd Dec. — Manila, 29th ult, Gen.—J.O.J.L. Yingohow, Br. s.s. 1,228, E. S. Jones, 3rd Doc.-Shanghai, 30th ult, Gen,-Hormes, Dut. s.s. 8,313, B. V. Jagt, 3rd Dec.

-Balik Papan, 24th ult. Bulk oil -A. P. Co. Hanoi, Fr. s.s. 739, Morvan, 4th Dec.-Haiphong, 1st Doc. Gen-A. R.

Hourots, Br. s.s. J. G. Smith, 4th Dec .-Singapore, 24th ult. Gen.-Order. Selin, Norw. ww. 865, D. Hontrender, 8th Dec .- Bangkok, 19th ult. Rice-T. & Co.

VESSELS DUE.

Agents.	Vessel's Name.	Ten- nage.	· • •	From,
. L. & Co.	Taiywan	2,269	Dec. 6	Australia
3. & 8.	Antilochus	9,039	Dec. 6	
.O.J. L.	Tjilatjap	3,859	Dec. 6	London
2. & O.	Mongara	0,000	Dec. 8	Japan Ginganana
3. & 8.	Tydeus	7,441	Dec. 9	Singapore .
I. Y. K.	Nikko Maru	9,600		London
I. Y. K.	Yokohama Maru	12,500	Dec. 11	Australia
î. Ŷ. Ŕ.	Tango Maru	13,500	Dec 19	Yokohama
I. Ŷ. ĸ.	Suwa Maru	21,000	Dec. 13	Yokohama
3. & S.	Yangtsze	6,457	Dec. 15	London
7. Y. K.	Kamo Maru	16,000	Dec. 14	Liverpool
T. & Co.	Glenlagan		D80* 19	Yokohama
. & O.		3,809	M. Dec.	London
T. & Co.	Namur Kioto	6,694	ID 30- 10	Yokohama
L. & Co.		4,020	Dec. 16	New York
2. & O	Empire	4,498	Dec. 18	Australia
. K. K.	Novara.	000	Dec. 18	London
	Shinyo Maru	22,000	Dec. 20	San Francisco
. & B.	Hyson'	6,608	Dec. 23	London
. & 8.	Priam	4,543	Dep. 24	Liverpool
Y.K.		21,000		Yokohama
. & O.	Nankin			Yokohama
. & S.		7,555	Dec. 31	London -
T. & Co.	Kathlamba	4,104	E. Dec.	New York
. & O.	Nellore		Jan. 1	London
. Y K.	Sado Maru	6,227	Jan. 2	Yokokama
. & 0.	Kashmir	1-2-1		Yokohama "
. & B.	Knight Companion		Jan. 7	
C.J. L.	Arakan	•	Jan, 7	
. L. & Co.	Eastern			Australia
. K. K.	1			San Francisco
. Y. K.		•	Jan. 13	Australia
. K. K.		22,000	Jan. 14	San Francisco
. & O.	Novara		Jan. 14	Yokohama
. & 0.		6,574	Jan. 15	London
. & S.	1 4			Australia
. Y. K.				Yokohama
: Y. K.	Shidzuoka Maru			Yokohama
Y. K.				Yokohama
. & O.	Nellore			Yokohama
. L. & Co.				Australia
. & O.		*	Jan. 29	
C.J. L.	Tjisondari	·, ·	_ • -	_
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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

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ITALY'S ARMY.

BARL KITCHENER'S CONFIDENCE.

December 5, 4.55 p.m.

Renter's correspondent at Rome says that Earl Kitchener, on his return to England, has telegraphed General Cedorne, sending to the Italian Army his cordial greetings and expressing his admiration of the skill of its leaders, its general efficiency and the tenscions bravery with which it is fulfilling its tank, the nature of which he had seen with his own eyes. He adds:--"I am full of confidence that the spirit shown by the Italian soldier will lead to victory."

General Cadoras replied cordially reciprocating the greatings from the illustrious General who has created the formidable English | succeeded in occupying a portion Armies with which the Allies are fighting for the triumph of oivilisation.

THE BALKANS.

A MUCH BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

December 5, 4.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Athens says there appears to be a

marked change in the situation. The optimism noticeable in official circles is attributed to advices from London and Paris which have been received through

the Legations. There has been a prolonged meeting of the Cabinet, after which the Premier went to the Palace and conferred with His

Majesty the King. Subsequently the Cabinet resumed its delibers. tions. Ministers have not disclosed any decision, but at least it is understood that things are better.

The Entente diplomatists admit that the position has lost much of its acuteness.

The entire Allied line from Cerna to Krivolak is being continually reinforced, while the positions east of Vardar are being strengthened with a view to extending the zone for the protection

SWEDISH STEAMER BLOWN UP.

December 5, 4.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen states that the Swedish steamer Nordvik, from Grimsby to Stockholm with coal, has been blown up by a mine. Five of her crew were drowned.

SHANGHAI SHARE REPORT.

of the railway.

Messrs. A. L. Anderson and Co.'s Weekly Share Circular Yangtsze's at \$280. The China (Shanghai, 27th November, 1915.) Fire has notified shareholders is as follows:-

The House has again passed a busy week with large blocks of ation of the two companies. shares changing hands. The daily appreciation of the London price for rubber kept nearly every one of the Rubbers advancing. until on Thursday slightly less | be placed at 91. favourable telegrame tended to witness an active, if perhaps quite | property, that sum passes into the £45 in October. not such an exuberant market. Company's hands. Shares rose The Cotton market has ruled to 101 but at close are on offer at quieter, as indeed was to be ex- 99. Yangteze Wharf and Godown | man flew over Krupp's works and pected, while among the General Co. A circular to shareholders dropped bombs on the Cannon Securities prices have been well forecasts the winding up of the Hall. maintained. Today's opening British Company by an issue rate for T/T on London was 2/75; where for share in a German rethe dollar rate being 73.

Debentures.—The S. Municipal | chaft.' Council calls for applications for per cent. The Land Invest- lower. change, and these promising lower next week the holders of ourb the demand for, and im- ings. Kamuntings. At the debentures, Among other quota- prox. the Directors will propose Municipal Council 6 per cent., 40 per share, that Tle. 20,926.90 (1913) at 109; Land 6 per cent, be written off various accounts (1913) at 107; Gas 6 per cent. at and Tle. 4,503.21 be carried for-1021: Mackenzie 6 per cent at 104 ward. Taipings. A second and Hongkew Whari 6 per cent interum of 5 per cent; has been

& Banks,-Hongkong and Shang- Miscellaneous. - Telephones hais have again ruled weak; a sold at 95 and are wanted. Consale was effected at \$860, but structions improved to \$884 we hear of subsequent private buyers. Gas sold and offer at 34.

sales at \$840, with shares offering at \$850. Cathays, Ordinarys came to business at 2.30; some Preference being obtainable at 71.

Insurance. - The only quotation made under this heading was that the Union Insurance has provisionally agreed to the amalgam-

Docks and Engineerings.-Shanghais show an improvement

gistration to be called the "Yangteze Lagerhaus Aktiongosells-

Cotton Mills.-There is nothing four lakes of 51 per cent 10/30 to add to our remarks of last year debentures at a premium of week: prices have ruled rather

ment Co. are prepared to accept at Rubbers.-While there has premium of 4 per cent. for the been some set-back in the epot issue which we noticed last week. produce market, the sustained Some large sums are being invest. (interest in deliveries for the first ed in the Russian 51 per cent. and | half of 1916 is reassuring, and the French 5 per cent. Leans though share values show adroop owing to the favourable ex- and may very likely rule still channels for investment, as well | the sounder numbers at all events. as the rise in exchange, may well may rest content with their hold- Mr. Lindsell's Court this morning. meeting both.—(Laughter). prove the supply of, local Annual General Meeting on 13th we notice:—Shanghai the payment of a dividend of Tis.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE GREAT WAR.

Extracts from the war news contained in the "Hongkong Telegraph" of December 6,

German Battery Easily Defeated. The narretive of an eye-witness says that the period from 26th to 28th November has been the quietest experienced for weeks. Though generally inactive, the Germans continued to press upon one quarter where the Indians were stationed. On the 27th the enemy of a trench on our right by sapping close up and assaulting amidsta shower of bombs. They were, however, soon ejected. On the morning of the 28th a German Battery was discovered on the left, out in the open, probably due to the failure of an attempt to move in during the night. Our guns did not fail to take advantage of their exposed position. The Germane made an unsupport ed attack on the French which our left easily repulsed, the Germans losing four hundred killed and many prisoners captured.

German Officers' Gloomy View. German Officers, changing their tone, admit the failure of Garman strategy. They take a gloomy view of the future.

More German Prisoners Taken. On the right, wing we advanced in the vicinity of Altkirch. Information has been received that. on December 2, we took 991 prisoners in the northern region slone. Germany's Demands on Belgium.

German Governor Brussels has demanded from Belgium a monthly payment of 35 million france towards the upkeep of the army of occupation in that country, and a war indemnity to come out of her room and of 375 million frames.

De Wet's Capture-a Confirmation.

The rebel De Wet, the chief | P. S. Cooper, in charge of the Mr. Fung Ping San ... leader of the rebellion in South | Police Station of the district, said Africa has been surrounded and that he went to the house on captured with a commando of 52 | September 20 and searched the men at Waterbeig by Commander place. He went on to describe the Amount Expended to

Cruel Food Prices in Germany, The Socialist newspaper Vor- very orderly, except the deceased's from sales at 581 to buyers at 60. waerts makes some interesting room. When witness arrested New Engineerings sold and could disclosures with regard to the the male prisoner he found a gold prices of various foodstuffs in Ger- snake ring (the decessed's pro-Wharves and Godowns. - many? No maximum prices have perty) in his possession. Later cool the market off and a dull Shanghai and Hongkew. The been fixed for rice, beans, peas, he arrested the woman and while Balance in hand Friday and Suturday resulted. It long proposed sale of Heard's etc., the prices have risen ener- he was arresting her she tried to is not to be expected from the Wharf has now been effected for mously. The price of rice has pass two purses to another woman strength of the forward price that | the sum of Tls. 575,000 nett, and | more than doubled itself since | who lived in Chinese territory. any great fall in the raw article the Debenture Trustees having July. The price per ton of peas Me made a further search of the will take place: indeed it is quite signified their content with the which was from £12. 10. 0 to £15 premises and found an alarm. possible that next week may security of the balance of the in July was from £37. 10.0 to issued by the Government, for

> The Krupp Report Repeated. It is reported that a foreign sir-

THE KOWLOON TRAGEDY.

Prisoner Committed on Manslaughter Charge.

On the resumption of the case of the Kowloon coolie who for some time past has been standing on the border and both robbers charged with the manslaughter and tigers might cross the frontier, of Miss Rosa Pereirs, by knock- Mr. Potter:-I don't know ing her down with a truck, addi- which you would prefer to meet. hoped that advantage will be As a last resource of all he sends

that when the accident occurred that he visited the premises where the prisoner was in charge of the rope in front and he (witness) immediately gave chase when the frame-work of the bed.

defendantian away. coolies had run away also.

declared payable on 11th proximo, that his daughter did not suffer which was now produced in from deafness, and the country and

After further evidence, the defendant was committed for trial he would like to say that at the

THE MURDER CHARGE,

Trial Resumed at the Sessions,

The hearing of the murder charge against Wan Chip-po and Lo Muk-kin (mother and son) for the murder of a woman named Young Sze-mui, at 66, Tam Shin Hang village, was resumed this morning, before the Puisne Judge H. A. N. (Mr. Justice Gempertz) and a W. A. D. epecial jury.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin again appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Eldon

Potter defended. The first witness, an old Chinese lady, who lives a short distance away from the deceased's hours. said that she was called up by a small girl and went to the house where she saw the deceased. Al the people in the house were crying, and the female defendant asked her to help dress the body.

Witness left early in the morning. Another old lady, who lives next door, spoke to hearing noises | Per Engineers Institute: on the night of the occurrence. and later to going into the house, when she found all crying. Evidence was next given by a

Folice interpreter of the New Territory, who spoke to visiting the house when enquiries were being made. He spoke to the male prisoner, who said there was an List No: 4 L :armed robbery and murder in H. P. W.... the house at about 1 a.m., the Anon; ... robbers having taken away jewel. W. H. ... lery and money. He said there were six or seven robbers, but he did not know what sort of arms List No: 4 M .:they were carrying. The decease Mr. P. K. Kwok ed, he added, had been killed by a shot, and he had been gagged and tied up. He said that about \$400 had been stolen, as well as a lot of jewellery. The second prisoner said that she was afraid therefore was not molested. The J. W. B. male prisoner also suggested how A. A.

jewellery and money he found in some drawers. The house was use when attacked by robbers.

the robbers got into the house.

and six rounds of ammunition, Questioned by Mr. Jenkin, witness said that patrols were sometimes sent out around the district. They went out in parties of three or more. They were never allowed

to go out in twos. Mr. Potter: Why do the pstrole go out in threes or fours? Witness:--We have received

orders to this effect. dangerous in this district?

Mr. Potter:-You mean tigere? Witness:-Yes: We are right

The owner of the truck stated Police Sergt Lannigan stated the murder took place, and there ear the bullet embedded in the tried to extract it, but failed, and Prisoner stated that six other a sharp instrument brought by one of the inmates got it out. Sergeant Lannigan intimated blood-stained plank of the bed Court, was taken possession of.

CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO

For the Allied Forces at the

tion List to date :-Total acknowledged to the 27th November 1915, \$8,589.39. Since received :-Mr. F. J. Becke. Wham-

Per Hongkong Tramway Company Collected in Boxes on Tram Care From 15th November:

to 30th November: ... Per South China Morning Post: Mr. C. J. Pirie " Non-Smoker"

Mr. A. Davidson ... H. Smyth. J. Ormiston J. N. McDougall No: 44 The Controversy

25.00 .. Chac Sai Ki .. Chan Cheuk Fan... "Ohui. U. Tin .. Chui Chan Sam Chui Chung Haw ... "Chai Wan' Mr. Kwok Sui Lan ...

\$8,762.59 27th November ... 8,075.41 Consignment despatch-

ed on 30th Nov. 100,-000 Cigarettes

... \$344 94 D. W. ORADDOCK, Chairman.

Hongkong, December 4th, 1915.

A Christmas Appeal.

Since the publication of the last list, the donations received have enabled the despatch to the Front of a consignment of 100.000 cigarettes. The balance in hand would have permitted a somewhat | And vows from 'teer Dommy's ? larger supply, but it was considered better to limit it at that time in the hope that further subscriptions would be forthsubstantial offering being sent for Ohristmas. It may be Mr. Potter:-Is it so very needless to mention that the Committes are anxious to make the Witness:-It might be dan- Christmas gift of smokes as large He puts it in for all he knows To pay dividend on gerous if you met one of those as possible and so show that the things which was killed recently. community of Hongkong and South China are not forgetting the Boys at the Front. A telegram will be despatched about the 15th instant ordering as many cigarettes as Funds will allow. It is tional evidence was offered in I am sure you would not mind taken of this opportunity to best all previous records.

> Police Court, when the case was being heard, the Un wn Solicitor Think of David and Golisth and said that the tale of the bullet was "all bunkom," and they applied this same lalo to the defence.

there was snything said about it being "bankum," but, at any rate, we have no need to make a speech Mr. Pottersaid that at this point upon the matter just now. The case is proceeding.

A DRUNKEN SAILOR.

Acted "Like a Madman."

P.-c. Williams.

P.-c. Williams stated that last panies Ordinance, 1911. night he was on duty in Cross The matter came up before the Street and he found the defen Paisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gomdent fighting with another man. pertz, Mr. F.O. Jenkin, (instructed He tried to latop them and by Mr. J. H. Gardiner) appearing he was struck in the chest on behalf of the Company. prisoner. He had to draw his baton. He had great plication might be adjourned. 30.00 difficulty in taking the man to The matter, he said, was to have the Police Station. Defendant come before the Chief Justice, and had had a lot of drink and he act- if it was no inconvenience to the ed like a madman.

Defendant said he could not adjourned.

25.70 | remember anything about it. was a sailor on one of the ships in it this morning and we suggest the harbour. Fines of \$3 for to-morrow morning at 10.30. being drunk and 85 for the assault were imposed.

WIPERS.

Wipers, squatting by the meat, sin't a place on which I dote 11.00 As though there's lots of water you can neither fish nor boat; And the pleasure's apt to when the shrapnel bullets fall While the bits of high explosive

> The extremely gentle Hun has a subtle sense of fun. And he loves to chuck the iron about ere the day's begun;

bit of 'strafe': A well mixed bag of projectiles will almost make him laugh.

His single idea of chaff is a little

He is never happy quite 'less he's some damage to her bow, which at it day and night; To send things hustling in the points: Fortunately, however, no

moat but white his appetite; damage was done to the cargo. And if he should have the blues

Well dished up hot with whizz- 3,000 tons. It is expected the rebange him is certain to pairs will take about one week. amuse.

342.24 For he reasons without doubt the Toyo Kisen Kaisha from the firet lot will bolt us out; Then the others he will send along on the occasion of the latter's to complete the rout.

can hardly tell they're passed, Japanese flag. Though if they catch you in the open you are swiftly grassed.

But the Gunner all the same understands his little game; And he's well dug into Mother Earth: if not, his the blame. So the German in despair gives up busting 'em in sir,

He boils up a further hate with November 27 it was decided that the six inch and the eight. coming and so allow of a really Which send the mud a flying at commended to apportion the balthe most alarming rate; And the earth begins to quake, Account on October 81, 1915, of

and the dug-out walls to Tis: 537,276,26 as our line of guns to rake.

To drive some from peeling spuds, others counting of the duds, The perspiring Touton heats himself, straining all his stude. Jack Johnsons at the wall. When the brickbats fairly rain on us, which is rather tall.

So we feel with pride our gun must really apply the Hunhow the former won-The thing that we mainly ask as To pay a bonus to

we go about our task Mr. Jenkin: —I don't think that Is come day we'll have Jack Johnsons their beautly guns to

> Written (on the spot under fire) by "WHIZZ-BANG."

A COMPANY'S WINDING-

Petition to be Heard To-morrow. In the Supreme Court, this A man named Oarl Palumes morning, an application was due was charged before Mr. Hazeland to be made for the winding-up of at the Police Court, this morning, the Yuen On Insurance, Ex-The following is the Subscrip- with being drunk and assaulting change, Loan and Godown Co. Ltd:, in accordance with the Com-

Mr. Jenkin asked if the ap-Court; he would like the matter

The Paisne Judge: - I have It was stated that defendant spoken to the Chief Justice about To this suggestion Mr. Jenkin

MISHAP TO PERSIA MARU.

Dry-Docked at Yokohama. The T.K.K. steamer Persia Maru, 6,000 tons (formerly of the Pacific Mail Co.), which recently arrived at Yokohama from Hongkong came into collision with Quay No. 4 while she was being brought alongside it. As the reare bounding off the wall. sult the steamer has sustained a rather severe indentation six feet square in extent, and in consequence her departure for America has been postponed.

The vessel arrived outside the harbour at four o'clock in the afternoon, says the Japan Gazette, and after passing quarantine proceeded to enter the harbour at about six o'clock, when she collided with the Quay. She sustained was split, water entering at some

The steamer brought twentya fat burch of four point four first-class and 204 third-class passengers, and a cargo of over

The Persia Maru, it will be remembered, was purchased by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company withdrawal from the Pacific, and And they come along so fast you | this is her first voyage under the

INTERESTING TO SHARE-HOLDERS.

Ewo Cotton Mill Report. Mesers. Jardine, Matheron and Co., General Managers for the Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Ltd., state that, at face the high parapet to tear. a meeting of the Consulting Committee of the Company, held on the shareholders should be reance at credit of Profit and Loss

> preference shares. at rate of 7 per cent. per annum, absorbing ...

To pay a dividend of Tis. 16 per ebere on 15,000 ordinary sbares To write off plant and machinery To write off buildings 20,000.00

To write off motor car. To write off water supply To write off furniture. staff at mills

To place to reserve fund ... 150,000,00 To carry forward to new account

Tle. 537,279.28

Hongkong.. York Building

WAR TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

CYPRUS.

CONTROL OF RELIGIOUS ESTABLISHMENTS.

December 4, 2.10 p.m. An Order-in-Council has been gazetted providing that the High Commissioner of Cyprus shall appoint two delegates, one of whom shall be a Mussulman resident, to superintend the administration of property, of mosques, cometeries, and Musculman schools and the other religious establishments in Cyprus.

DENMARK'S TEA CONSUMPTION.

A STARTLING RISE.

December 4, 2.40 p.m. A correspondent of the Mail points out that while Denmark's annual consumption of tea is one million pounds in weight, in November two and a half million pounds were exported to Denmark from the United Kingdom. He says that it is known that the Gorman troops are receiving tea as a ration.

GERMAN CONSPIRATORS IN AMERICA.

CAPT. BOYED'S ADMISSION.

December 4, 2,40 p.m. A Washington message says the jury's verdict in the Hamburg-Amerika case left the Government no alternative but to notify

Berlin that Capt. Boyed and Capt. von Papen are personae non gratae. Boyed admitted his connection with the financing operations which the jury found illegal. The Government's action has been cordially received by the newspapers.

FURTHER CASES.

December 5, 2.15 a.m. A message from San Francisco states that warrants have been issued against Robert Capelle, the Norddeutscher Lloyd agent and Baron Brencken, a Germen cavalry captain. Both cases are believed to be connected with the atting out of supply ships for American warships.

SUBMARINE WARFARE.

December 4, 3.30 p.m. The British steamers Clan Macleod and Middleton have been sunk. Nineteen of the crew of the latter have been landed at Malta. Of the remainder four were killed. The remainder of the crew of the Langton Hall were landed at Malta.

ALLIED CONFERENCE AT CALAIS.

December 4, 11.25 pm. Mr. Asquith, Earl Kitchener, Mr. Balfour and military and naval advisers conferred at Calais to-day with M. Briand, M. Gallieni and M. Lacaze. They returned to England in the evening.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

BAD WEATHER HINDERS OPERATIONS.

December 5, 1.15 a.m. A Paris communique states: A continuance of the bad weather garians entered Monastir on the afternoon of the 2nd inst. has hampered operations. There has been intermittent cannonading at various points on the front and some patrol encounters in Artois, while there has been active mining in Argonne. Our artillery destroyed a heavy gun east of St. Miniel.

ITALY AND THE WAR.

CONFIDENCE IN THE GOVERNMENT.

December 5, 2.15 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that the Benate has passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 405 votes against 48

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

December 5, 2.45 s.m. The Chamber's vote of confidence was followed by a debate on Baron Sonnino's recent statement of policy and by a speech from Signor Salandra, who said the Government was fully aware of the gravity of the international situation. But its confidence in final victory was in no way shaken by the turn of events, which only served to convince the Government all the more of the necessity and justice of the war without which the interests, the dignity and the honour of Italy would have been irremediably impaired. He was glad to note, from personal observation, that this conviction was shared by all classes of the people, who were realy to make all Bacrifices to carry on the war.

[The following telegrams appeared in our special edition of yesterday :—]

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

SUGGESTED NEW PERSONALITY TO CONTROL FRENC FRONT,

December 4, 3.00 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at Paris it is suggested in some quarters that now General Joffre has the supreme command of the National Armies, the direct responsibility for the French front will be entrusted to a new and prominent personality, who is a great expert on trench warfare.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH THE ARTILLERY.

December 4, 6.10 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Paris says to at the communique is featureless, except that the French have successfully exploded a mine at Vanquois.

A downpour of rain is interfering with the artillery.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

THE BALKANS.

December 4, 6.10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Bucharest says that in the official interests of national defence the military authorities have commandeered all foreign craft in Roumanian ports.

THE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

December 4, 9.00 p.m. According to Router's correspondent at Athens it officially announced that no enemy troops have entered Monastir, but oul German, Austrian and Bulgarian officers have entered.

THE RUSSIANS.

December 4, 9.00 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at Petrograd officially announced that the artillery have inflicted heavy losses ders, Coal Scuttles, Carpets, on the enemy at Semki, on the left bank of the Styr. The enemy Ruge, Lace and Art Curtains, fled in disorder.

On the Caucasian front we pursued the Turks retreating to Verkumis and have approached the Bitlis mountains, which are heavily snow-clad.

GERMAN AMERICAN PLOTS.

THREE OF THE CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED.

December 4, 7.00 p.m. Three of the Hamburg Amerika Line conspirators on the 3rd Dessert Services, Cut-Glass, Cutinst. were sentenced to eighteen months and a fourth to one year's lery, etc., etc. imprisonment, and the Hamburg Amerika Line have been fined one

APPEAU TO SUPREME COURT IF NECESSARY.

December 4, 9.00 p.m. The Hamburg Amerika defendants will appeal to the supreme Court if necessary.

THE BATTLE OF CTESIPHON.

December 4, 5.00 p.m. The Press Bureau announce that the total casualties at the battle of Otesiphon were 4567, including 133 officers. On the night of Nov. 30. General Townshend fought arearguard action against greatly superior forces, our casualties being 150 of all ranks. Two river Very Finely Carved Blackwood boats were disabled through shell fire, these having to be abandoned, but not until the guns and engines had been rendered useless.

states that the retirement was carried out in perfect order. The latest reports say that General Townshend is within a few Teapors, Wall Brackets, Chairs, miles of Kut-el-Amarab, upon which he is now retiring.

THE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

MONASTIR EVACUATED BY ORDER.

December 3, 11.25 p.m. Reuter's Salonica correspondent reports that the Serbiane evacuated Monastir on Thursday evening by order and not under pressure from the Bulgarians.

AUSTRO-GERMANS MOVING TOWARDS BULGARIA.

November 3, 6.30 p.m. According to Renter's Correspondent at Paris, a Salonica telegram states that the Eastern General Staff has received news that Austro-German forces are maving towards Bulgaria. Later

November 4, 5.30 a.m. The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent reports that the Bal- Hainan Straits together with her

ADMIRAL TROUBRIDGE REACHES SCUTARI.

December 4. 4.30 a.m. News has reached London to the effect that Admiral Troubridge, Coal. who commanded the British gunners at Belgrade, has reached Scutari.

GERMAN AMERICAN PLOTS.

December 3, 11.25 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington it is officially announced that the State Department has requested the recall of the German naval and military attaches, Captains Boyed and von Papen, because of their "objectionable activities in connection with naval and military matters."

GREECE AND THE BALKANS.

December 3, 6 30 p.m. It is understood that the Allies are re-establishing restrictions on Greek commerce in view of the "tergiversation" of the Greek mas Week open to residents and

ALLIES IN THE WEST.

December 4, 1.30 a.m. A Paris communique reports that the artillery actions MONDAY, 27th December, 1915. have continued. A small post which the Germans surprised FRIDAY, 31st December, 1915. south of Lombaertzyde has been recaptured. There was mine and the German betteries which were hombarding The French silenced Colonel L. A. WATSON and the German batteries which were bombarding Thann.

BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK.

December 8, 4.55 p.m. The British steamer Langton Hall has been sunk, and part of \$1,50 per head. the crew has been landed. The Colento was sunk the morning of the 30th pit. apparently by the same submarine reserved at the Rotel Main Office, which torpedeed the Malinche and Tanie. Ten minutes were given The Hotel Laurely will leave to abandon the ship. The crew of thirty-two reached Malia on

N. Y. K. LINER ASHORE.

Thursday in nine boats.

December 8, 6.80 p.m. The Japanese steamer Kitano Maru from Yokohama to London Supper and Light Refreshments is ashore near Margato.

PUBLIC AUCTION

GEO. P. LAMMERT.

AUCTIONEER, SHARE & **GENERAL BROKER**

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 10th December, 1915, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at No. 3 Robinson Road.

A Quantity of Valuable Furniture and SATURDAY Household Superior Blackwood

comprising:--Teak Hatstand, Silk Tapestry Covered Drawing Room Suites, Cherrywood Card Table, Octagonal Tables, Teak Bookcase, Teak Overmantels with Bevelled Mirrors, Coppe: and Brass Fen-Marble Clocks, Teak Cabinet, Engravings, Embroidered Screens

Oak and Teak Extension Dining Tables, Morroco and Hide Covered Dining Chairs. Leather Covered Couches, Oak Sideboard with Bevelled Mirror, Oak Cabinet for Glass Ware, Silver Mounted Tantalus, Claret Jugs, Fine Electric Plate. Dinner and

Twin Brass Bedsteads, Brass Mounted Double Iron Bedsteads, Single and Double Wardrobes with Bevelled Glass, Toilet Tabl s, Tiled and Marble Top Washstands, Toilet Sets, Camphorwood Chest of Drawers. Mahogany Work Table, Box Couch, Linen, etc., etc.

Cooking Stoves, Aluminium Cooking Utensils, Pantry and Bath Room Requisites.

One Grand Piano by "Schiedmayer' in fine condition

comprising:-Hatstand, dinieras, Folding Tables, Curio General Townshend remarks on the stendiness of the troops, and Cabinets and Stands. Joss House. Joss Tables, Stools, Screens, etc., etc.

Terms :-- Cash on delivery. On view from Thursday, the 9th inst:

Catalogues will be issued. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on TUESDAY,

the 21st December, 1915 commencing at II a.m at his Sales Rooms Duddell Street. IN ONE LOT.

The Japanese Steamer Taro Maru" as she now lies wrecked at tho Engines, Anchors, Cables, Appurtenances, Stores, etc., etc.

The Cargo consisting of about 3800 Tons of Hongay Dust

For further particulars apply to GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

Terms: Cash on the fall of the Hammer.

NOTICES.

CHRISTMAS

HONCKONG HOTEL.

At the request of several patrons of the Hotel the Management has arranged a series of diners in the Hotel. These will take place on the following

nights. CHRISTMAS EVE FRIDAY, 24th December, 1915. BOXING DAY

Officers the Band of the 74th Puniable under Bandmaster Christian will be in attendance. Special monus will be served in the Grill Room at \$3.50 per head and in the Main Dining Room at

Table accommodation can be Blake Pler each night for Kowloon after dance,

J. H. TAGGART Mannger,

Dun's forget rafter the Show, ALEXANDO A CAVE Oper Till Midnight

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THEATRE ROYAL.

CONCERTS

ALFRED MIROVITCH THE CELEBRATED PIANIST

MISCHAEL **PIASTRO** WORLD FAMOUS VIOLINIST

4th MONDAY DEC. 6th

Commencing at 9.20 p.m. Prices as usual.

Booking at MOUTRIES.

TUESDAY DECEMBER, 7.

Another Enormous Programme.

Two Thrilling Dramas:--" THE

The Great Comedy

WIFFLES IN THE RIVIERA," (2 parts), A Scream From Beginning to End.

PATHE'S BRITISH CAZETTE.

THEATRE.

Commencing SATURDAY, 4th December. THE POWERFUL ITALIAN LOVE "REMEMBRANCE

In 7 parts; length 10,000 feet.

9.15 p. m.

ORCHESTRA in attendance. NOTICES.

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ALEX. ROSS & Co., Phone 27.

REMINDER

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DOITATONCE.

Notice is hereby given that au EXTRAORDINARY GENER-AL MEETING of The Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limit- an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ed will be held at the ERAL METING of the China Colony of Hongkong, on Monday the 20th day of December 1915 at 11 o'clock in the foreon when the subjoined Recolutions which were passed as Extraordinary Resolutions at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the sail Society held on the degree of the Company No. 2
Queen's Buildings Ice House Street Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong on Monday the 20th day of December 1915 at 11.15 o'clock in the forenous when the subj ined Resolutions which were passed as Extraordinary Resolutions at the Extraordinary Resolutions at the Extraordinary Resolutions at the Extraordinary Resolutions at the Extraordinary Special Resolutions:

1.—" That the Capital of the solutions:-"Society be increased to \$4,000,000 "(Four million Dollars) by the 'creation of 3.600 (Three Thou-"sand six hundred) sdditionat ordinary shares of \$250 (Two "hundred and fifty Dollars) each "whereof \$100 (One hundred "Dollars) shall be credited as " paid up ranking, for dividend and in all other respects pari " passu with the existing ordinary shares of the Society: and "that the said additional shares " so far as shall be necessary f r "the purpose, be issued to those "Shareholders of the China Fire "Insurance Company, Limited, who have accepted or shall " accept the Society's offer made "to them on the 4th day of " August, 1915—such issue being " in accor, ance with the terms of a contract or memorandum in writing made or to be made pursuant to the said offer and to be filed with the Registrar of 'Companies: and that the balance (if any) of the said " additional shares be disposed of " by the Society's Board of Direc-"tors in such manner as such "Board shall think most bene-" ficial to the Society."

%-" That Article No. 9 of the Society's Articles of Association which now reads :-

'The Society shall have a first and paramount lien upon al the shares of any shareholder for all monies due to the Society either from him alone or jointly with any other person and where a share is held by more persons than one the Society shall have a lien thereon in respect of all monies so due to it from all or any of the holders thereof.

"be eliminated in its entirety. "and that in lieu thereof the "following new Article be inserted as Article No. 9:-

9. The Society shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the shares registered in the name of each * shareholder (whether solely or jointly with others) and upon the proceeds of sale thereof, for his debts liabilities and engagements, and solely or jointly with any other person, to or with the Society, whether the period ' for the payment, fulfilment, or discharge thereof shall 'have actually arrived or 'not, and no equitable inferest in any share shall be created except upon the footing and condition that Clause 34a-hereof is to have full "effect. And such lien shall extend to all dividends from time to time declared in respoot of such shares.

3.—" That after Article No. 34 " of the Society's Articles of Association the following new Article be inserted as Article " No. 34a :—

34a.- ' Save as herein otherwise provided the Society shall be entitled to treat the registered holder of any share as the absolute owner thereo, and accordingly ' shall not, except as ordered by a Court of competent 'jurisdiction, or as by Ordinance required. be bound ber 1915. to recognise any equitable ! or other claim to or interest In such share on the part of . any other person, Firm,

Company or Corporation.

4.-" That the heading of A ti-"cles Nos, 95 to 100 (inclusive) " of the Boolety's Articles of A - " 53, 55. 84, 96, 103 and 129 the "sociation reading - the Secre-"tary be altered as as to read "occurs be eliminated and that " the General Manager: and " that in the tast monitioned "Articles (Nos. 95 to 10) Inclu-"sive) wherever the word ber 1915: " Secretary appears such word "be eliminated and that in lieu thereof the words General Manager be inserted."

PUBLIC COMPANIES

CHINA TRADERS' INSUR-ANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that Head Office of the Society Traders' Insurance Company, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Ice Limited will be held at the Head House Street, Victoria in the Office of the Company No. 2 4th day of December 1915 will be General Meeting of the said submitted for confirmation as Company held on the the 4th December 1915 will be submitted for confirmation as Special Re-

> 1.—" That Article No. 9 of the Company's Articles of Association which now reads:---

. The Company shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the shares of any *hareholder for all monies due to the Company either from him alone or jointly 'thereaf.'

and that in lieu thereof the ful- Extraordinary Resolutions viz:lowing new Article be inserted as Article No. 9 :--

9.— The Company shall have a first and paramount lien upon all the shares registered in the name of each shareholder (whether solely or jointly with others) and upon the proceeds of sale thereof, for his debts lia bilities and engagements, and solely or jointly with any other person, to or with the Company, whother the period for the payment, fulfilment or discharge thereof shall have actually arrived or not, and no equitable interest in any share shall be created except upon the footing and condition that Clause 33a h. reof is to have 'full effect. And such lien shall extend to all dividends from time to time declared in respect of such share."

2.—" That after Article No. 33 of the Company's Atticles of Association the following inew "Article be inserted as Article No. 33a :-

33a. Save as herein otherwise provided the Company shall be entitled to treat the registered holder of any ' share as the absolute owner 'thereof, and -accordingly ' shall not except as ordered by a Court of competent ' jurisdiction, or as by Ordinance required, be bound to recognise any equitable or other claim to or interest in * such share on the part of any other person, firm, Company or Corporation,

inserted."

"52, 54, \$3, 93, 102 and 128 the word Secretary wherever it occurs he eliminated and that "in lieu thereof the words ' Gen-"eral Manager be inserted." Dated this 4th day of Decem-

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary.

5.- That in the following "Articles Nos. 2, 7, 23, 36, 45, 47, "word Secretary wherever it in lieu thereof the words "General Manager' be inserted." Dated this 4th day of Decem-

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THE HONGKONG & WHAM-POA DOCK Co., Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that an with any other person, and Extraordinary General Meeting where a share is held by of the Hongkong and Whampon more persons than one the Dock Company. Limited, will be Company shall have a held at the Company's Office, lien thereon in respect of Queen's Buildings, Victoria, all menies so due to it from Hongkong, on Monday, the 13th all or any of the holders day of December, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, when the subjoined be eliminated in its entirety, Resolutions will be proposed as

> (1)—That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$3.000,000 by t' e creation of 10,000 additional shares of

\$50 each. (2.) - That the Directors be authorised to offer the said 10. 00 additional Shares at a premium of \$10 per Share to each Member on the Regist ter of Members on the 14th day of December, 1915, in the proportion of one New Share for every complete number of Five Shares which such Member is the Registered Holder of on that date and upon the footing (unless the Directors shall otherwise determine) that Shareholders shall be given the option of paying the full amount of each share taken up : lus the premium (making together \$60 per Share) to the Company on acceptance of the offer or of paying such amount on or before the 29th February; 1916, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from (and including)

the 1st January, 1916, until

payment and that if any

Shareholder fails to pay the

Shares accepted by him (in-

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est) on or before the 29th

February, 1916. such Shares

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ectors and that such offer te

made by notice specifying

the number of Shares to

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ed will be deemed to be

declined to the 31st December.

1915, and that the Directors

be empowered to dispose of

the Shares not accepted in

response to such offer to such

persons upon such terms and

conditions and at such times

as they consider expedient in

the interests of the Company

and that forfeited Shares

shall become the property of

the Company and may be

sold, reallofted or otherwise

disposed of by the Directors

in such manner as they think

shares shall not participate in

profit accrued up to the 31st

December, 1915, but shall

entitled to an effer of any

fraction of an Additional

Number of Shares less than

(5.)-That the Directors be em-

powered to dispose of all

additional shares which

members are not entitled to

have offered to them to such

persons upon such terms and

conditions and at such times

as they consider expedient

in the interests of the Com-

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(3)-That such additional

any Dividend declared

3. "That the heading of Articles Nos. 94 to 99 (inclusive) of the Company's Articles of Association: reading:- the Secretary be altered so as to read the General Manager: and that in the last mentioned Articles (Nos. 94 to 99 inclusive) wherever the word Secretary appears such word be eliminated and that in lieu-thereof the words General Manager be

4- That in the following Articles of the Company's Articles of Association, viz:-Articles Nos. 2, 7, 24, 35, 44 46.

By Order of the Board. O. MONTAGUE EDE. Bégretary.

to be offered for subscription forthwith and the balance is to be dealt with in such manner as the Directors may in the present or future determine be and the same is the Directors baleft to raise and secure the repayment of such debentures in such manner and upon such terms and conditions in all respects as they think fit with liberty, if they think fit to deposit any of such debentures with the Company's Bankers on such terms as they think fit

to the exclusion of all the

existing Articles thereof." mitted for confi mation as a Messieurs Deacon, Looker, Den-

R. M DYER.

Notice.—The Register. of December, 1915.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

March, 1916, in respect of be closed on the 14th Day of participate in any Dividend Shareholders on the Register on declared thereafter pro rate that day. The last day for receiving transfers will accordingly be

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Share in respect of any Hongkong, let December, 1915.

NOTICE

hereby approved and that

as security for any indebtedness of the Company to its Bankers either present er future. And the Resolution hereafter further subjoined will also be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution. viz :--

ed in the printed document Passenger Lists 4 submitted to this Meeting Hotel Lists 5 and for the purpose of identi- Steamers Chairman thereof be and the Leading Articles.........16-122 pany in substitution for and The Late Mr. Hewett's

Should the Resolution immed- The Mercantile Marine ... 39 iately preceding for the approval Appeal for Comforts for and adoption of new regulations Troops40 of the Company be passed by the An Expression of Thanks 40 required majo ity it will be sub-Special Resolution to a second Extraordinary Meeting which DEAKTRAMWAY CO will be subsequently convened. A copy of the new regulations referred to can be seen on application at the Company's Office in Hongkong or at the Offices of con & Harston, the company's

Dated the 1st day of December,

By Order of the Board,

Chief Manager. Shareholders will be closed from and including the 14th December, 1915 to the 24th

By Order of the Board. R. M. DYER. Chief Manager

THE HONGKONG & WHAM-POA DOOK Co., Ltd.

NOTICE.

Shareholders are reminded that pursuant to the Resolutions advertised above the Register will December, 1915, and the offer of New Shares will be made to the (4.)—That no Member shall be the 13th December, 1915.

FIRST-DIASS PRESERVES, GIRGER AND SOY MANUFACTURERS Factory at Yaumnti

OFFICE: No. 36, Des Voul Road, W. Telephone No. 177 & K. 12. (6.) That the proposed exercent. of which \$1,000,000 is arrangements.

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COMMERCIAL.

Tin Production. The F.M.S. Gazette gives the following statistics of tin exportat'on. —October exportation 63,785 picale of approximate value \$4,617,580; duty \$538,756 picale valued at \$3,962,357 in. Oct. 1914. Jan. to October - exports 649,095 picals against 682,185 in the first ten, months of 1915, a decrease of 33,100 picals-total value and duty for the same months being practically the same for each year.

Japan's Commercial Move. There is a possibility that in the not far distant future Japan will coupy a somewhat similar position in regard to the supply of obeap goods that Germany formerly held. In a few cases. says the Dundes Advertiser British merchant houses who deal in the class of goods that were made by the enemy in the past have sent representatives over to Japan to make extensive purchases. One particular firm, a drapery company, has just seoured delivery of large orders which their man placed with Japanese manufacturers in the early months of the year. The goods in this case consist principally of gloves and underwear, though it is probable that Japanese manufacturers are even now turning the attention to other classes of goods. The merchandiss is essentially low-priced stuff, and Japan is, of course, in a position with the cheap labour conditions that obtain here, to produce goods at a tempting price compared with British productions, Furthermore, the Japanese are expert copiers; given a sample they may be trusted to turn out a faithful reproduction of it. As the Japanese manufacturers develop their resources and the British merchants learn what may be imported from the country there will probably bean increasing quantity of Eastern goods in the market, and it is not improbable that Japan will eventually supply a large proportion of the chesp articles that Germany before the war expertedto the United Kingdom in such large quantities.

Wanted-a Substitute for Petrol.

in the motoring world of late over

the rise in the price of gusoline,

says an American Exchange, but

it is not so much the grievance of

There has been much anxiety

the moment as the fear of the We guarantee all kerosene oil future that egitates the motorist most. The power of the gasoline producers is beginning to be realised and it is seen not only that gasoline is going to increase in price in years to come, but that the amount of the increase may possibly be very large. There is, therefore, a determination to experiment with alternative fuels; which there are several or less suitable, and to adopt carburetors constructed for their proper vaporisation. The most favoured of alternative fuels is patallin, which in consequence of the comparative difficulty of breaking it up properly into vapour form, n'edesa aprecial design of carburetor, but the only drawbacks are. odour, oiliness, and a tendency to produce carbon deposits in the cylinders. There are, bowever, a great number of paraffin engines, which have done satisfactory work for a number of years past. Bensol in in many ways superior to parallin and is has the advantige of being enally vaporised and is very similar to that of gasoline. The only objections to its use seem to be that a sticky deposit may be loft in the cylinders, while the odcor of exhaust has the disagreeable smell of sulphur. It will be (Rates and Particulars on an seen, therefore, that it is a sarious competitior of gasoline. The only other available liquid fuel. TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR OF which can now be considered, is alcohol. But this spirit does not present the fame prospect as parafiln or benzol, while the difficulties attending its manuface ture in large quantities renders it unlikely that it would be generally used as a power producer for many years to come. The general conclusion, therefore, to where these considerations lead is that if the motor car world desires to escape from the grip of the wholesale gesoline producers it must under-

take seriously and systematically

experiments with both bensol and

paraffin and that manufacturers

of automobiles must consider new

designs for carburetors which will

use beavier fuels.

COMMERCIAL.

A Big Draft.

The sum of £1,345,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England on the 22nd November including £100,000 for Jaran.

German Forgeries of Trade Marks.

By the wholesale counterfeiting of trade marke, ease Brushmaking Germany has been and is carrying an extensive trade in belligerent as well as neutral countries. A slight telegraphic blunder, the change of one letter into another, and, by consequence, of one word in'o another, has (says Renter) been the indirect means of disclosing this ingenious German swindle. The trade marks, boxes and general get-up of British and other firms of high repute having been ingeniously counterfeited, the goods are sent into neutral countries. The irony of the wholething is adds Router, that the neutrals not only sell to other neutrals, but are to-day sending over German goods, which are being sold in London.

Palm Disease.

Madras, October 22.—The report of the Director of Agriculture for the half year ending 30th. June 1915, dealing with the progress of the operations against palm disease in Kristna, Godavery and Malabar show that a detailed examination of all palmyras in the inspected area was carried out in forty-four villages in the Kristna District, and the quality of work done and the results schieved emply demonstrated the merits of the new system and reflect great credit on the special tabsilder and his staff. In the central and eastern deltas of the Godavery District a detailed campaign against the disease was commenced. Prompt and thorough messures were taken against on outbreak in the Tuni division. The disease in Malabar though very widely spread is nowhere intense and it has been found unnecessary to continue the special staff in this district the work being entrusted to the ordinary revenue staff of the district in the detection and treatment of the disease.

Rice Production In The

Philippines. To all who have the interests of the Philippines at heart, it will be gratifying to hear that the Bureau of Agriculture in Manila is giving for the first time serious consideration to the greater production of rice in these islands. The Bureau is asking the Legislature for a greatly increased appropriation and should it be successful, will at once start a vigorous campaign throughout the China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld. 9.80 many provinces urging that strennone officts be made to quadruple, even quintuple, the present rice crop. It is a campaign that deserves the fullest support and we sincerely trust that the Bureau Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld. will be successful in its applic:tion to the Assembly for the Langkatst.383 necessary funds. Rice is the staple Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old) \$94 food of the people of the Philippines and can be grown in these islands with the greatest ease: Philippines Ld.....\$4 Societe des Pulpes et Papier-} \$20 teries du Tonkin it can be glown, no stempt is made to increase the present out-Steam Laundry Co., Ld......\$32 put of the land. As is well known Union Water-boat Co., Ld. ...\$161 more money is sent out of the country for the purchase of rice than for any other commodity. That such should be the case is William Powell, Limited.\$61/4 a lasting reproach to the people all visitors who take the trouble to study thinge. The scheme of the Burean of Agriculture is to use the graduates of the agricul- 13 buyers. tural college in the work of eccouraging a greater production of rice throughout the previnces. These young men have been train- sellere. ed in the better knowledge of rice oulture and if they can induce the rice planters to increase not only the production, but the quality of the rice, and to improve their methods of cultivation, the money expended for that purpose will prove one of the best investments the government has ever made. Assembly in favour of the increase of appropriation as it is doubtful if any other application that will be made will be of greater honesit. to the country. Coou Chronicle. Domand India 14172

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were more noble than those in easy to admire, but not so easy Thesealonica, in that they receive to retain b tween the corrupting ed the words with all readiness of tendencies of indifference on the subjects in China, Siam, Persia and Mormind, examining the Scriptures one hand and prejudice on the daily whether these things were ther. This is not the merely

the town to which St. Pa.1 and the latest is always the bes, the his companions betook themselves new the true, the thing to be run when driven by Jewish fanatioism after the thing which has last apfrom Thessalonies, and the peared. They take this to be of en. Swatow & Shanghat,-Per CHOYSANG, spirit they found in the synagogue mindedness, and so it is, of there was in direct contrast. Bort, open both at door and Takao-Per SUYCHIRO M.6th Dec. 5p.m. Berean Judaism stands for the window, so that whatever comes Swatow-Par SELUN, 6th Dec. 5 p.m. open mind, and that of the right in at the one may fly out at the sort. It is an honourable distinct other to make room for sometion, for the open mind is indis- thing else. This was a well- swatow. Amoy & Formosa via Tamsui —Per KAIJO M.7th Dec. 9 a.m. soul, and so prevent the mind from ever being vivified by a second appeal, are to be depended now thought, and deprive life of the interest of new virtues. Which, alsa, many who quickly the interest of mind" was the "receive the word with joy" are "Readiness of mind" was the "receive the word with joy" are the receive the word with joy are difference between these two not. This is not the perpetually neighbouring synagogues, and it underided mind. The open mind nobility and ignobility of nature. | always a most point, who is The word has been trans- impotent conclusions. The Berean ferred to our own language as the spirit is certainly not one of yet become a science, in whose result of the search, we read, was open mind. It is not the blank or It is a Christian's privilege and empty mind. Being Jewe, these duty to maintain such a mind all people already possessed a rich through life, and that is the deposit of spiritual truth, fitting frame of mind also with Unfortunately, this is often per- which to enter, if grace be given verted into an obstacle to further | u. on the fuller life beyond, light, rather than an avenue where for eternity there will for its entrance. The gospel always be more to learn, more to in early days progressed more become, and more to achieve in rapidly among pagene than Jews expanding service. for this very reason, as to-day it does among primitive races, such as the lox-caste tribes in India. It is often easier to let in entirely new light than an addition to light we already have. Yet the Berean way is to be commended Indian desiring to leave the -readiness of mind not based Colony should apply in writing upon emptiness of mind. It is for permission to do so to the Ohrist's way, who promised His Captain Superintendent of Police, Spirit to lead ever into further at least 48 hours before the intruth, and the way of the Apost- tended hour of departure, giving 8. les. who besought their convents height and occupation of the sport in grace and in know of the steamer or other vessel or Tues. ledge, and to reach forward the hour of the train by which wed. constantly to things which are the applicant wishes to leave. before. The law of life is that to Applicants should apply in person him that hath shall be given, but for their passes at the Central Fri. what if he so self-satisfied about Police Station between the hours Sa what he has that he refuses to re- of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to | San. ceive? It is not the indifferent Hongkong 9th, July, 1915. ter which often imposes on its possessor, but rarely upon anyons elge. When people make too RHEUMATISM?

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is the difference between life and became a sort of byeword in puts it as the difference between to mean to whom everything is The Greek word is "engenic," incapable of making up his mind, name of a new science, scarcely perpetual inconclusiveness. The Swatow, Amoy, Formora via Takao and most unwholesome notions have They did not arrive straightway at been put forward, alorg with an understanding of all mysteries others which are reasonable and all knowledge. But they enough. Our word "noble" is did come to know that Jesus is Ex

also apt to be degraded, so that the Christ, the Saviour and the when we speak of the nobility or Light of men, and that he that the well-born it has to be ex- followeth Him shall not walk in plained that the reference is not darkness, though he will not see necessarily to the peerage. "They | the whole distance shead at once. are not all children of Abraham It is said of some in the New Shanghai & N. China, Europe via Siberia. who are of the seed of Abraham," Testament that they are "ever wrote St. Paul once. Tru- Laming, and never able to come children of Abraham are those to a knowledge of the truth." who do the works of Abraham, We ought to be always learning, and what that great father of the but we have a knowledge of the faithful did was to listen for the truth, sufficient to lead us into all Divine Voice and follow where it further truth which we can use led. The Bereans were of this and are able to receive, if we spiritual stock, and we shall look retain the open mind which is Swatow. at certain aspects in which their neither the indolent, nor the inattitude suggests the right sort of different northe unbalanced mind.

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WEDNESDAY, 8th Dec.

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Pressure has decreased slightly to moderately along the east and south consts of China, and the gradient over the China Sea is shallower.

The monsoon is interrupted along the cast cosat of Chins, and will moderate Dec. - Saigon, 28th ult. Generalover the China Sea.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. 6th December, s.m.

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